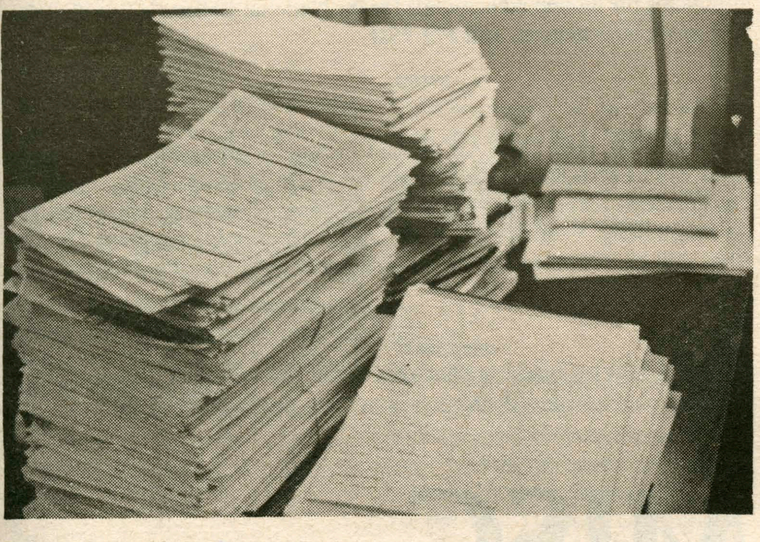
The Hamilton College Spectator
Clinton, New York
February 12 1988 • • Volume XVIII, Number 11



A few of the more than 3700 applications which admissions officers plan to begin reviewing in late February.

Admissions swamped with applications

by Steph Nelson

The applications are in, but work has yet to begin in choosing Hamilton's matriculating class for the fall of 1988. This year the number of applications submitted to Hamilton rose ten percent to a record high of 3700 applications.

Dean of Admissions Doug Thompson attributes the increase in part to the growing number of Hamilton alumni.

Up until the birth and later merging of Kirkland College with Hamilton in 1977, the college only sent 200 students out into the world each year. It is only recently that the Hamilton alumni population surpassed 10,000. He believes that "more and more people are becoming aware of Hamilton."

Thompson believes *U.S. News and World Reports'* recent ranking of Hamilton among the top twenty-five liberal arts colleges in the nation has also helped admissions. He said that many students have indicated in their interviews that they heard of Hamilton through the magazine's article. When asked if recruiting had been beefed up, Thompson said that recruiting, through visits to college nights and high schools, had followed the same pattern as in the past.

What makes a small liberal arts college in central New York stand out to the aspiring college students of America? Thompson sees strength in "the experiences of students who are currently here." He believes that "you tell your friends, that's the biggest thing."

In surveying some Early Decision files Thompson said that time and time again students indicate that they have heard about Hamilton and wish to attend because of the experiences that they heard about from friends and acquaintances who have attended or attend Hamilton. Thompson admitted that Hamilton's current and soon-to-be facilities are certainly a plus. He believes that Hamilton's financial aid awards effect students' choices to matriculate at Hamilton rather than their decisions to apply.

With 3700 applications to choose from, the process of selecting the most qualified students will be a difficult one. Early Decision applications were also up ten percent this year. Thompson said that this increase will not influence the number of students admitted under the December and Winter early acceptance plans. He estimated that, as in the past, approximately 100 students will be accepted early.

Thompson says this year's selection process will run just as it has in the past. Selecting a class begins with a reading and analysis of each student's application. The admissions officers will look at both a student's academic promise and ability to contribute to the Hamilton community. The reading is followed by thirty-seven three and a half hour meetings running from late February until late March. In these meetings members of the Administration, Admissions Office and faculty slowly go through each application. Every application will appear before these committees; some for a mere thirty seconds, others for as long as thirty minutes. What are they looking for? Ultimately, that special balance between academic achievement and an ability to contribute to Hamilton College through talent, diversity, and background.

Exactly how many students will be accepted into the class of 1992 is yet to be decided. Such decisions are made by the Dean of Student's Office in conjunction with the Registrar's Office and Vice President Dan O'Leary. Once a number of available places for first-year students has been established, the Office of Admissions will seek to admit just the right number of students to assure an adequate matriculation. Right now, Admissions Officers are still reading applications, and the composition of students who have applied is not yet established.

Inside

Local Scene p.3
Matt's 100 Years p.5
Gallery Opening p.8
Hoops Upset p.11

Sororities secure housing

Deans compromise

by T. Thomas Johnson

Next fall Kappa Delta Omega (KDO) and Phi Beta Chi (PBX) will have contiguous housing on campus. The Dean of Students Office agreed to house PBX in Bundy East, and KDO will remain in the DKE house.

Acting Dean of Students, Rob Kolb, called the decision to provide housing for PBX a "compromise". Furthermore, Kolb stated that he hoped "the office (Dean of Students) can find a way to serve the students," as well as other constituencies.

Donna Savage, Assistant Dean of Students, said that the issue of private societies is a dilemma for their office to grapple with. The deans feel private societies are generally not beneficial to the college, but the trustees have made the decision to let private societies continue to exist.

Several members of the Deans office said that they did not anticipate a change in policy in the near future.

Therefore, as Savage said, they "would like to make the best of the policy stated by the trustees."

Assistant Dean of Students, Max McGee, concurred with Savage and said, "the equity situation (in housing) is unbalanced, and as long as there are fraternities in their current numbers, and as long as they will be part of Hamilton, the collective Deans office feels that there shold be equitable sororities."

McGee said that the Deans office would not actively attempt to form more sororities, but would assist women in such an undertaking. Dean Savage added that no more fraternities will be allowed to form.

KDO

The housing at KDO, though secure for next year, will be lost if DKE returns. DKE is currently suspended.

The DKE corporation made a proposal to the Board in December. DKE proposed building a wing for KDO on its house. The two societies would share the kitchen facility.

The Board made no formal decision, instead, it asked DKE to provide a more detailed proposal which it would review at its March meeting.

DKE and KDO are discussing possible agreements currently, according to KDO president, Heather Heslop. Heslop said she was not at liberty to disclose any possible agreements.

However, Heslop did say that if KDO occupied a wing of DKE, she hoped the two societies could "coexist, but retain internal autonomy."

Currently, KDO is not a national sorority. Heslop said the society is considering going National, and that if they had a house it would strengthen their chances of being adopted by a National Sorority.

PBX

by T. Thomas Johnson

This past week the Dean of Students Office decided to house Phi Beta Chi (PBX) in Bundy East for 1988-89.

PBX, which has been seeking housing since last winter, will receive 24 living spaces and will have exclusive use of the basement lounge.

The agreement for housing is only for one year, and they will have to submit another proposal for 89-90.

According to PBX president Allexandra Allen, the Deans office was very cooperative recently, and the society received significant support from trustees and other societies.

"After a year of submitting different housing proposals, we are excited and satisfied with the agreement that we and the deans have drawn up. The new housing in Bundy East will definitely be an asset to our society next year and in the future," Allen said.

Currently, PBX is rushing new members. Allen hopes to get a pledge class of around twenty. The rush is going well according to Allen.

Currently there are 38 PBX members, and next year the women who started the organization will graduate.

Allen says that though the members have discussed seeking national status, no formal decisions have been made, and the society will remain local for now.

Demo down $4000

by Susan Devine

Campus damage is down drastically from previous years, according to a recent notice distributed by the Dean of Students office.

Figures show a decrease of at least $4,000 in total campus damage from last fall.

"For the first time in many years, the upward trend of 'anonymous damage' has been broken," said Donna Savage, Associate Dean of Students. She also commends Dunham residents for a 600% reduction in damage costs compared to the same period last year.

Reasons for this decrease seem to point towards an increased consciousness on the part of the student body in preventing and reporting damage. The Dean of Students' office indicated that extensive demo billing of students last year may have had an impact on this year's student body.

Dunham, in particular, had large demo fines. Last year, students were billed for incidents ranging from missing lounge furniture and broken vending machines to more serious and more expensive items such as broken telephones and fire alarms. Although the actual cost of repairing a fire alarm might not be exorbitant, the rates of a serviceman to fix it are.

Karen Granath, a Resident Assistant in Dunham, feels that there is a tight community in Dunham this year which is responsible for their dorm. She believes that a Dunhamite would report the destructive behavior of an outsider.

Increased security has also played a part in the prevention of dorm damage. Through the locking of doors after a certain hour each night and making sure that the doors are not being propped open by students, non-residents are hindered from wandering through dorms and causing damage that residents of the dorm would be forced to pay for. The positive attitude of students to prevent campus damage is evident in the decrease of damage not only in Dunham, but in most of the dorms.

Dunham resident Guy Hebert says, "It is a conscious effort of all the people in Dunham to refrain from breaking things."

The policy of the Dean of Students says, "The cost of general campus damage for which no responsible party has been found is prorated among all students; the cost of residence hall damage is prorated among the residents of each building." Apparently the financial impact of this statement took its toll on students last year and forced them to stop the amount of damage that was occurring.

Dorm	Total Damage Fall 87:	per Resident:	Fall 86 Total:
Babbitt	$345.18	2.27	384.01
Bundy East	1226.2	15.93	503.66
Bundy West	724.24	9.79	408.66
Carnegie	260.48	2.89	934.46
Dunham	659.60	2.94	3854.06
Keehn	166.04	3.39	29.40
Kirkland	366.90	5.73	617.14
Major	308.89	4.75	560.20
McIntosh	-0-	-0-	-0-
Milbank	86.67	.56	785.00
Minor	22.72	.37	142.31
North	700.56	7.37	1041.80
Root	143.92	1.80	197.54
South	755.73	6.46	552.02
Wallace Johnson	25.18	1.33	87.65

On and Beyond

MOVIES

Sangertown

For Keeps 12:50, 6:50, 9:10
She's Having a Baby 1, 7, 9:40
The Serpent and the Rainbow 1:20, 7:20, 10
Three Men and a Baby 1;10, 7:10, 9:50
Broadcast News $12:30, 6:30, 9:20
Goodmorning, Vietnam 12:40, 6;40, 9:30
Cinderella 12:30
Raw 7:15, 10
Batteries Not Included 1:15
Throw Mamma from the Train 6:45, 9:25
Planes, Trains, and Automobiles 1:05, 7:05, 9:45

Riverside

Action Jackson 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
For Keeps 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Moonstruck 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Paris

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

On Campus

Witches of Eastwick
Fri and Sun 8 and 10 pm KJ
Sat 8 and 10 pm Science

Lilies of the Field
Fri and Sun 8 and 10 pm Science
Sat 8 and 10 pm KJ

Dance Concert

The Department of Theatre and Dance will present its annual Student Dance Concert on February 25-27 (Thursday-Saturday) at 8 pm in Minor Theatre.

Featured student choreographers include Kerry Locke, Jennifer Norton, Cynthia Owens, Michelle DeJesus, Vanessa Paige, Christy Funsch, and Kathleen Lynch.

Guest choreographers Cornell Coby and Mary Paula Hunter will also contribute works. Coby, guest teacher in Dance for Winter Term, will present a work based on Brazilian martial art forms. Hunter, formerlly on the dance faculty at Hamilton College will present a work entitled "Petrochemical Mom," dealing with underlying subtexts in human relationships.

Admission to the performances is $1 for the College community and $3 General Admission. Reservations can be made by phoning 859-4194.

ARTS

Soprano Arleen Auger, who sang Mozart's "Exsultate, Jubilate" during the televised broadcast of the Royal wedding of Prince Andrew and Ms. Sarah Ferguson in July 1986, will perform in the College Chapel on Friday, February 12, at 8:00 pm. The recital is the third of five events sponsored by the Music at Hamilton Artists Series.

"Alice in Wonderland," performed by the Prince Street Players of Detroit's Institute of Arts, comes to the Stanley Performing Arts Theatre on Sunday, March 6, at 3:00 pm. For tickets and information, call 724-4000.

"Cats" will be performed by the Broadway Theatre league at 8 pm on Tuesday, February 16, at the Stanley Performing Arts Center. Additional performances will take place February 17 and 18. For tickets, call 724-7196.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a women's folk music group, will appear at the Stanley Performing Arts Theatre on Sunday, February 28. Tickets are available at the Kirkland Arts Center office, or by contacting Michelle Paninos or Sue Perry on campus.

The New Horizons Barbershop Chorus will perform at the Kirkland Arts Center on Saturday, February 29, at 8 pm. Admission is $3.

FILMS

"Sugar Cane Alley", a film by Euzhan Palcy about the story of a black orphan who rises above his shantytown roots and becomes a brilliant student in the French West Indian island of Martinique in the 1930's, will be shown at the Kirkland Art Center on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.

As part of a February film series, "Perspectives on Art," the New York State Museum in Albany will present several films on Tuesday, February 16. Among the films is "Mobile," by Alexander Calder, in which Calder, architect I.M. Pei, and artist/engineer Paul Matisse face the challenge of producing the monumental mobile for the National Gallery's East Building. For more information, call 473-7521.

As part of the class "The Art of the Cinema," College 300, the following films will be screened this upcoming week: On Monday, February 15, the class presents Sergei Eisenstein's *The Battleship Potemkin*, USSR '25, and on Wednesday, February 17, Fritz Lang's *Metropolis*, Germany '26. The films will be shown in the KJ auditorium at 3:00 pm and 7:30 pm.

Cedda, a film by Sembene Ousmane about the Wolof of Senegal, will be screened on Thursday, February 18 at 7:00 pm in the Red Pit.

MISC.

The Kirkland Arts Center is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, March 19. The bus will leave Clinton at 6:30 and return from the city at about 1 am with a Utica pick-up/drop off. The cost is $37, round trip. For more information, call 853-8871 or 853-2076.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH: The Week's Events

Monday, February 15: Niara Sudarkasa, President of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and an internationally known anthropologist, will present a lecture entitled, "Affirmative Action or Affirmation of the Status Quo?."

Tuesday, February 16: The third part of the PBS mini-series "Eyes on the Prize: Ain't Scared of Your Jails" will be shown at 7 pm in the Kirner Johnson Red Pit.

Wednesday, February 17: Sembene Ousmane's film "Ceddo," about the Wolof of Senegal, will be shown at 7 pm in the Red Pit.

Friday, February 19: The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band will perform at 8 pm in the chapel.

Nassau/Paradise Island
CANCUN, MEXICO
EARN FREE TRIP!! EARN FREE TRIP!!
" SPRING BREAK "
FEBRUARY 27 — APRIL 10, 1988
WEEKLY DEPARTURES FROM $279.00

COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

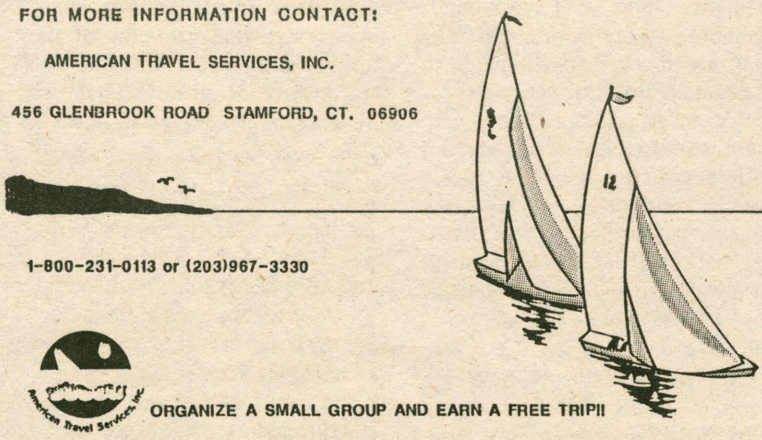
* ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON TO NASSAU/ PARADISE ISLAND AND CANCUN, MEXICO. OTHER CITIES AVAILABLE.
* ROUNDTRIP TRANSFERS FROM AIRPORT TO HOTEL.
* 7 NIGHTS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.
* WELCOME RUM SWIZZLE AT MOST HOTELS (NASSAU).
* ONE HOUR RUM (NASSAU) OR TEQUILA (CANCUN) PARTY.
* THREE HOUR CRUISE WITH UNLIMITED RUM PUNCH AND ON BOARD ENTERTAINMENT (NASSAU\PARADISE ISLAND).
* THREE BEACH PARTIES (ONE WITH FREE LUNCH) MUSIC AND ACTIVITIES (NASSAU)
* EXCLUSIVE FREE ADMISSION TO THE PALACE, WATERLOO AND THE DRUMBEAT CLUB (NASSAU).
* COLLEGE WEEK PROGRAMS BY THE BAHAMAS TOURIST OFFICE.
* ON LOCATION PROFESSIONAL TOUR ESCORT.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

AMERICAN TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.

456 GLENBROOK ROAD STAMFORD, CT. 06906

1-800-231-0113 or (203)967-3330



ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP AND EARN A FREE TRIP!!

Thank you for giving. Again and again.

Friday, February 19
Backus Room, BCC

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE
American Red Cross

National Blurbs

Iowa Caucus Results
The Iowa Caucus delivered a few surprises on February 8th. Ex-television evangelist Pat Robertson finished second in the Republican race, beaten out by Robert Dole. Following Roberstson was Vice President George Bush who garnered the third highest amount of votes. Richard Gephardt lead the Democrats, followed by Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis.

S.D.I.
A three-ton military satellite was projected into orbit this week as part of a test for the Strategic Defense Initiative Program.

Israel
Tension continues in the Middle East this week. Riots between Israeli forces and Palestinian protestors have increased, claiming at least 50 lives since late December.

Waldheim
A board of historians recently found Kurt Waldheim, 1975 Hamilton honorary degree recipient and President of Austria, guilty of involvement in Nazi war crimes, according to the NY Times. The Yugoslav press, however, reported February 10 that a document said to link Waldheim with said war crimes was a fake and that a forgery investigation was underway.

Afghan Pull-Out
The Soviet Union announced recently its plans to begin withdrawing military occupation of Afghanistan on May 15. Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev stated that the speed of the pull out will be directly proportional to the withdrawal of Western aid.

Eastwood won't run again
After a much publicized and successful two year stint as Mayor of Carmel, California, Clint Eastwood is bowing out in favor of allowing more time for his "personal stuff". The famous actor enacted such substantial improvements for the city of Carmel as improved stairways to beaches and increased public parking.

Local Scene

OFF TRACK

An eastbound Conrail freight train was delayed in the town of Vernon on February 7 when two cars derailed. The train was enroute from Elkhart, Indiana to Albany. One car sideswiped a diesel engine of a stopped train. Both trains were operable within six hours. One of the conductors was treated and released at local hospital.

THEFT AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Burglars stole more than $2,000 in software, disks, and other computer related items from the New York Mills Elementary School sometime between January 29 and February 1.

The school has also suffered vandalism of their bus fleet. Ignition slots were filled with glue so that the buses could not be started until the substance was chipped out. An oil seal was removed from the engine of another bus. When the driver attempted to start the vehicle, it exploded.

New York Mills Police Chief Donald Wolanin has not said whether the incidents are related. The district has not estimated how much it will cost to repair the damage.

HANCOX ON BLACK HISTORY

Joseph Hancox, in a lecture during the Black History Celebration at the Munson-Wilson-Proctor Institute, stated that blacks in Utica and the U.S. are kept at the bottom of the economic scale because of "outright bias, prejudice and overt discrimination." Hancox, a director of the Astro-Space and Defense Division of RCA in New Jersey, cited poor media portrayal and lack of opportunities for blacks as major contributors to the problems that concern blacks today. He said further, "It's a white man's world, but we must learn to live in it and do better than the white man if we expect to succeed in it."

MOYNIHAN IN UTICA

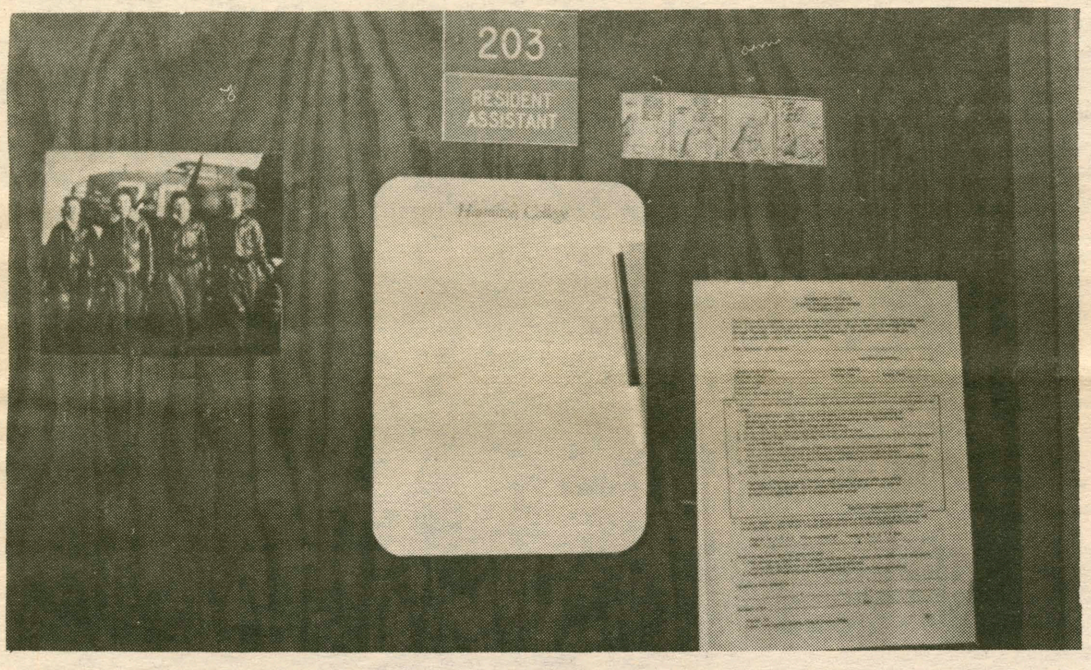
New York's senior senator will speak at Utica College's commencement ceremonies on May 15, 1988. Moynihan is a member of the committees on finance, foreign relations, environment and public works, rules, and the joint committee on taxation. he is also a member of the Senate Arms Control Observer Group, which monitors arms control talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

INDIANS STILL IN BINGO HALL

Twelve Oneida Indians have remained in the reservation bingo hall that they seized two months ago despite a federal judge's order that they be out by February 5, 1988. U.S. District Judge McAvoy said he would tell U.S. Marshals to enforce the order if the deadline was not met.

The Indians threatened to use violence, if necessary, to enable themselves to remain in the hall. The group considers the reservation a sovreign nation which need not obey McAvoy or other federal authorities. According to the *Observer-Dispatch*, a spokesman for the group declared, "We're just hoping for the best and preparing for the worst."

The group has claimed the hall because they believe that the Oneidas who were previously in charge were guilty of mismanagement of funds obtained from the bingo games.



R.A. evaluations provided some feed-back on how other students feel their R.A. is performing.

R.A.'s evaluated

by Ingrid Ehmann

The results of the recent resident assistant evaluations are in, and the news is positive, according to assistant dean of students, Nancy Thompson.

Questionnaires, filled out near the end of the first semester, reveal that students are generally satisfied with the job RAs are doing, although some doubted the necessity of the program. Following up on such results, the Dean of Students office scheduled meetings to discuss individual evaluations, and the overall strengths and weaknesses of the program.

Thompson was "pleased" with the results of the survey, describing them as "excellent." For the most part students say that they value the support and helpfulness that their RAs have given them thus far.

"It's the genuine sense of concern that I like" commented one woman, "My RA is interested in the job itself rather than just the money (received for being an RA)."

RAs usually posted important information outside their doors and work to make effective use of dorm funds for improvements and scheduling activities said Thompson. The bureaucracy of getting machinery fixed, and parties planned is easier with an RAs help according to many students.

Conversely, Dean Thompson admitted, "You are always going to find people who will say 'I don't need an RA."

The biggest complaint remarked upon by most individuals was simply locating the resident assistant when they needed them. Explains one student, "Because my RA is very involved in other areas of campus life, she is not in her room enough to help out."

Yet, by posting a weekly schedule, many students could locate their resident assistant "on demand" in case of a serious problem.

The RAs themselves seem cautiously pleased with the program and optimistic about its future. Most RAs said that they enjoyed being able to lend assistance and lessen some of the common "chaos" on their halls.

However, several resident assistants commented, "The relationship between RAs on the two sides of campus could use improvement. We need a greater sense of togetherness.."

RAs also felt barraged at times with demands for repairs and improvements in the dorm. Some were concerned by the dishonesty of students, regarding parties and alcohol in the lounges and rooms. "I'd rather build friendships than "police" the students on my halls," said one RA.

The area of most needed improvement according to Thompson is dorm programming which struggled to attract student interest. RAs invited speakers from the counseling center, sponsored films dealing with important issues such as pornography, and scheduled museum trips. Though events were generally not well attended, Dean Thompson feels hopeful that the dorm programming will be more successful in the future. Despite complaints and flaws, most students agreed that the RA program is a well received and successful project which enhances dorm life and alleviates pressures for first year students.

Class of '87

cont. from p.5

their lifetimes. "We don't really care about their first job" he says, but rather "having students learn the skills to find a new job whenever they need to or want to." The Career Center does just that with all of the life planning workshops, counseling advice, and services it offers. The real plus, according to Mr. Roche, of the Maurice Horovitch Career Center is the Alumni connection. There are files containing 2700 names of alumni who are willing to help students find their direction after graduation. "Our alumni really want to meet and help the students," Gene says. The Career Center is open Monday through Friday from eight-thirty to four-thirty, Monday through Thursday seven to nine-thirty p.m., and Saturday from one to three.

The complete brochure on the Class of '87 is also available in the Career Center. Finding what you want to do outside of Hamilton may be intimidating, but even Gene Roche will agree, "there is simply a part you have to do for yourself."

Fire in Bundy

by Liza McDonald

A small fire erupted in a Bundy dorm room Friday, February 5th, according to Director of Physical Plant Frank Marsicano.

The fire, attributed to a possible electrical short circuit, was extinguished immediately and did little damage.

"The fire started when sparks flew out of an electrical outlet, catching fire to a student's hanging tapestry. It was highly flammable and ignited immediately," Marsicano said. A physical plant staff member was present at the time, setting a circuit breaker that had shorted out that morning in the room. He and two students present tore down the flaming tapestry and extinguished it with water.

Marsicano said the actual cause of the Bundy fire was unknown and that there were no physical signs as to what started the sparks.

Marsicano also added that Physical Plant plans to install individual smoke detectors in each dorm room on campus, heeding a recommendation from the State Dormitory Authority. The detectors would not be tied in to the central fire alarms, and would serve mainly to "alert students if there is something smoldering in their room-from a curling iron left on or something similar." The State has made smoke detectors available at a low price for this purpose, although they are not part of the State mandatory code. There has not been a major fire at Hamilton in several years, and while Marsicano did not consider the detectors a necessary precaution, he welcomes the added protection they will provide.

Construction progresses

by Donna Dever

Progress continues on both the North and South sides of campus with the construction of the William M. Bristol, Jr. Swimming Pool and the Hans H. Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

The new pool will be the third for Hamilton College. In 1900, the college boasted a four thousand dollar facility, measuring 22 by 38 feet with a depth of three to seven feet. When the pool began to leak and mud seeped in, it was abandoned. During the Great Depression, 1917 graduate William M. Bristol, Jr. chaired a new gymnasium fund committee and presented the college with a brand new swimming pool and the Alumni Gymnasium.

Forty-seven years later, the pool had ceased to comply with NCAA regulations for size and depth, and increased size of the student body as well as expanded intercollegiate competition forced an improvement in swimming facilities. Alumni once again provided the funds for the new pool that will hold William M. Bristol, Jr.'s name.

According to Swim Team Coach Dave Thompson, construction is on schedule. A shipment of steel is expected this week, and work will begin on the frame of the structure as soon as the crane currently at the Schambach site is moved to the pool area. The pool will measure 60 by 126 feet and will be tiled with six-by-six inch tiles imported from Finland. It will contain a movable bulkhead to allow a separate diving area with a depth of fourteen feet and two divings boards. Included within the facility will be a team room, a coach's office, and seating for 300 spectators.

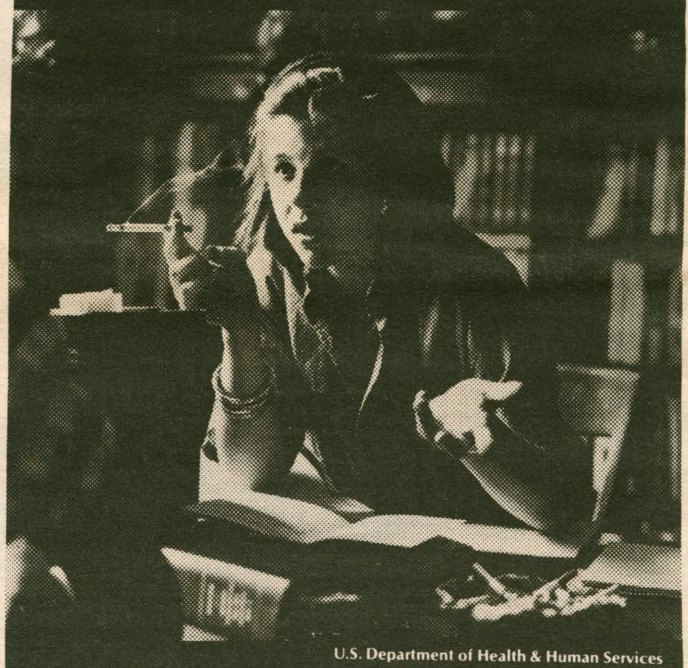
The eight-lane pool will meet all specifications for competition and will be available for instructional and recreational swimming. The Swim Team can look forward to true "home" meets next season, a wish echoed in Thompson's statement, "We don't want another year on the road." As long as construction continues on time, the facility will be completed on October 1, with the formal dedication ceremony taking place on the date of the swim meet against Middlebury, December 3rd.

Schambach Progress: Closer to completion is the Hans H. Schambach Center for Performing Arts, the new home of the Music Department.

Despite a delay for what Project Manager Art Jewett called a "structural steel problem," the construction will be finished in May or early June. According to Richard Merchant, Assistant Project Manager, the center will house a 700-seat auditorium and a large stage with a lowered orchestra pit. The auditorium, says Music Professor Stephen Bonta, was "acoustically designed for music" and is more geared towards musical and dance performances than theatrical productions." A sophisticated projection booth will also enable the auditorium to be used for film presentations.

The Schambach Center will contain instrument practice rooms, the department and faculty offices, a classroom and a new site for the Music Library. Chorus can look forward to a new rehearsal room, and the residents of Kirkland Dorm can expect an unfamiliar silence as the Loft will no longer be needed for that purpose.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

And you're still smoking?

EARN YOUR CREDITS ABROAD.

The College Consortium for International Studies. CCIS, is composed of 170 American Universities and Colleges. The CCIS offers 17 semester and year long study abroad programs.

Accredited Programs • Affordable Programs
Financial Aid Available

- England
- Israel
- Ireland
- Germany
- Spain
- Italy
- Denmark
- Scotland

IRELAND
Fall Semester In Dublin
St. Patrick's College Maynooth

- Switzerland
- Mexico
- Canada
- France
- China
- Sweden
- Portugal
- Colombia
- Ecuador

1987 - 88 Over 1500 U.S. Students Registered for CCIS Programs
English is the instructional language in all programs.
Six hours of the language of the host country is required.

CCIS
Dr. Richard K. Greenfield
CCIS
866 United Nations Plaza
New York, NY 10017
308-1556

College Consortium For International Studies

TAKE THE ULTIMATE FIELD COURSE

Join us and study:

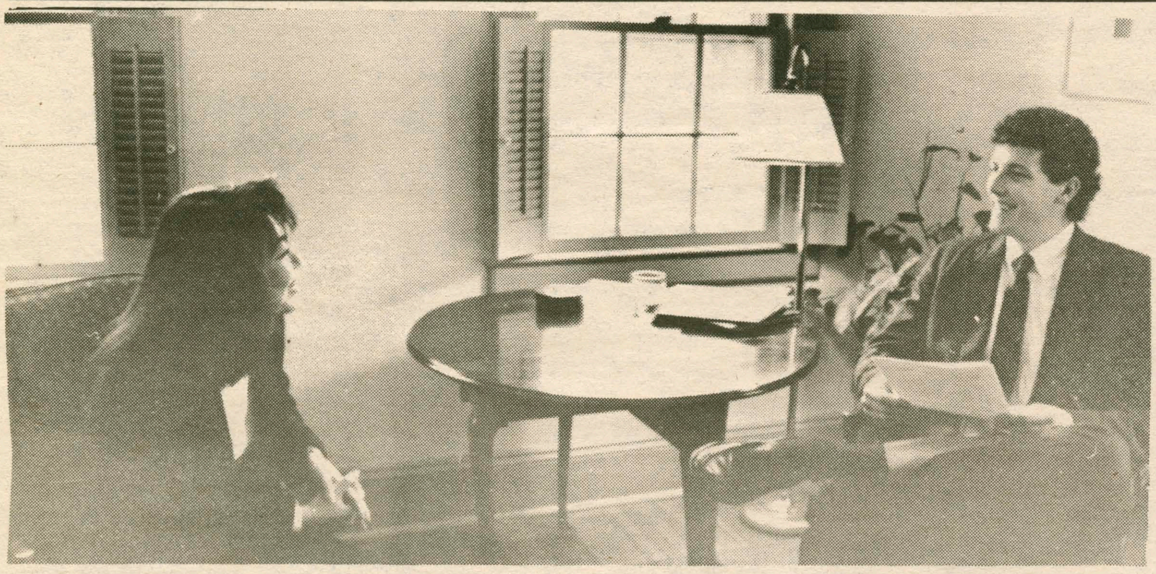
- Wildlife Management in **Kenya,**
- Marine Biology in the **Virgin Islands,**
- Deforestation in **Costa Rica,**
- Dolphins in **Hawaii**
- Biogeography in **Australia**
- and 18 more environmental issues worldwide.

Financial aid and academic credit available

For more information on January, Summer & Semester environmental field research courses, come to:
Brown Room/BCC
Wednesday, February 24th
4:00 p.m.

or write: SFS, Box A, 376 Hale St., Beverly, MA 01915, (617) 927-7777

THE SCHOOL FOR FIELD STUDIES
THE WORLD IS YOUR CLASSROOM



The interview season has begun at Hamilton once more, as this year's seniors attempt to join the class of '87 in the job market.

Class of '87 reports

by Ken Applebaum

The recent deluge of interview-style dress on campus leads one to wonder what the spring job frenzy resulted in for last year's seniors. The class of '87 is not out starving on the streets, but neither is it dressed in pin stripes from head to toe. They span all kinds of careers and interests and are well diversified. From Banking to Advertising, Law School to Art School, Communications to Retail, or Travel and Leisure to Government, the Class of '87 seems well on its way to happiness, success, or both.

Those postgraduate pursuits were tallied through an informal phone survey conducted six months after graduation. With 92% of the class contacted, the statistics are useful indicators of the pathways of Hamilton grads. The survey yielded these results: 63% found themselves employed full-time in "career-related" positions; 15% were enrolled in full-time graduate, professional, or undergraduate study; 7% were employed full-time making money or strengthening their applications to graduate schools; 5% were traveling full-time; 3% were working in positions not related to their career objectives; and 7% were unemployed or employed part-time.

If we add up some of those statistics, 90% of last year's class are where or on the way to where they want to be. They are already working at companies such as Xerox, Service Master, Ogilvy and Mather, Kidder Peabody & Co., Salomon Brothers, Time inc., the Peace Corps, or teaching in any of a dozen educational areas. Those who aren't working yet are attending Law, Dental, Medical, Health, Arts and Sciences, or Business colleges and Universities around the country and the world. Of the 7% that weren't employed, studying, or traveling, about half had recently completed a part-time job at a political campaign, a seasonal resort and entertainment area, or had just moved and were only beginning to find work. Under half of the twenty-nine students who comprise this category had been unsuccessfully job hunting for more than two months. Overall, these results are positive and compared with the Class of '86: 6% more are employed full-time, 4% less were working in order to continue their education, and 2% less were unemployed.

Referring back to those successfully employed, 72% were in the twelve most popular concentrations - a 20% wider range than last year. Those fields are commercial banking, investment banking, sales and marketing, teaching, paralegal, publishing/journalism, human services, retailing, government/politics, accounting/financial management, business management-general, and research. Banking remains a very popular choice among Hamilton students because of this area's need for individuals with liberal arts backgrounds. This class was no exception with 15 to 20% in that field. Chemical Bank took five students and placed three in New York, one in Fairfield, and one in Hartford to lead that concentration in acceptances.

GOODBYE, J-TERM

by Bill Thackeray

Following a frenetic and generally scholarly month, Hamilton's final J-term has ended. Some on the hill are glad to look to a future of five-week winter vacations, while others mourn the one month program of focused study, and hope that the administration will see fit to re-instate J-term.

January in Clinton was noteworthy this year for a dearth of snow that left many native upstaters perplexed. Some students escaped this by partaking of school trips to study theatre in Britain, art in Egypt, or field mapping in West Texas. The vast majority of Hamilton students enrolled in the over 75 courses offered by the college however, spent their final J-term on the hill. The courses they took ranged from the traditional (Photography, Dance Workshop, Reading Poetry) to the unique (The Incest Taboo, Women in Modern Japan, and an introduction to Psychopharmacology.)

Jane Colilla '91 took psychopharmacology; "I didn't dread going to class, even early in the morning," she said, adding "it's helping me with my spring term class." Kerry Locke '89, though not a biology major, took female biology, and disected a pregnant cat. Bruce Brewster '91 studied The History of New York with Professor Emeritus David M. Ellis. "It was my third-choice course, but it turned out to be a unique and challenging month of intensive study with a leading historian." Andy Alexander '91 described the Freshman Seminar in Tragedy as "relaxed due to its small size and seminar feel, but challenging due to its scope."

Among the dissatisfied was Martinus Ader '88, who disliked the grading system of The US in Vietnam. Another senior termed the Prose Fiction Workshop "abominable." Several first-years felt that courses such as Women in the Bible were too long, and one who took Physics in the Everyday World felt that fourteen hours of class a week were "too much time-and tedious."

The social scene during J-term was generally noted for its dependence on drinking, though upperclasspeople did not cite this as frequently as did first-years. Jeff Mitchell '91 said that he'd "heard the drinking scene wasn't as big as in previous years." Still, it was there, even when the show was not. Partly to blame was what senior Bruce Cantley termed "a lack of organized events on campus."

This was unfortunate, since J-term was a rare period when many students had time for lectures or other activities. Political activity was all but absent on campus during January.

Roughly two-thirds of the students spoken to for this article hope that J-term will be reinstated, but many stress that they would like to see intellectual requirements stiffened.

"When Colby had this situation a few years ago, they tightened restrictions and made J-term better instead of eliminating it," Bruce Brewster commented.

Andy Alexander feels J-term "should continue, but the prevailing attitude that a J-term class should be sub-standard hinders it effectiveness." Jane Colilla sees J-term as a chance to focus on a subject which may not be part of one's major. Kerry Locke says of J-term, "I've always like it. It's a chance to study something a little different."

Those who are glad to see J-term go stressed that chronic "gut" courses have weakened the short semester. First-year student Mike Casteveus found his one J-term "a waste of time." First-year Charlene Meyer feels that J-term is "inconsistent with the rest of the academic year."

Whether they liked J-term or not, all students except the graduating seniors will need to find an activity to occupy the extended break in lieu of J-term next year. Some plan to sleep, ski, and relax, while others hope to find jobs for a month, beginning in December. Some students hope that Hamilton will use this period to sponsor trips abroad for credit; others are looking for study opportunities at colleges still offering J-term classes. Margaret Hanshaw '91 will look for an internship, while Kerry Locke will spend January of her senior year "looking for a job."

For the seniors, most of whom had experienced both good and bad aspects of J-term, the issue is moot. Most sophomores and juniors also seemed to be resolved to the realignment of the school year. But from the class of 1991 which had entered Hamilton anticipating four years of 4-1-4 semesters, a cry arises of J-term, we hardly knew ye!" "

100 YEARS OF MATTS BEER

by Frank Vlossak

The F.X. Matt Brewing Company is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The company, which is located in Utica is family-owned, and was founded by F.X. Matt I, grandfather of the current president, F.X. Matt II. At the turn of the century, it was one of ten breweries in Utica, and 2000 in the country. Today, though, it is the only brewery remaining in Utica, and one of 40 in the nation. It is currently the 12th largest of those 40, with annual production of about 300,000 barrels of beer and sales in the $25 million range. The largest brewery, Anheuser-Busch, produces 60 million

The Brewery was previously known as The West End Brewing Company. It survived during Prohibition by producing a line of soft drinks and a near-beer. The West End was the first brewery in the nation to sell beer, on April 7, 1933. After World War II, the brewery entered a phase of extensive expansion, during which new bottling lines and storage tanks were installed, and a new garage and warehouse were constructed.

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, an advertising campaign featuring two talking beer steins named Schultze and Dooley dramatically increased the sales of their Utica Club beer.

The giant national breweries that began to dominate the market in the 1960s and 1970s proved fierce competition for the Matt family's relatively small operation. In the mid 1970s, Schlitz opened a brewery in Syracuse, and Millers opened one in nearby Fulton.

The Matts, and their employees proved tenacious though, and the celebration of their 100th Anniversary is a testament to that tenacity. In conjunction with their Centennial, the brewery has embarked on an ambitious advertising campaign. The centerpiece of that campaign is a give-away of 100 season tickets to Syracuse University football, and a give-away of 100 sets of Schultze and Dooley mugs. Other special events are planned for throughout the year. Brewery sales officials hope to increase sales by 10% this year.

Matt's produces Matt's Premium, Matt's Light, Saranac 1888, Utica Club Pilsner, Cream Ale and Light; Maximus Super and Maximus Malt Liquor, and Season's Best - a limited edition beer made only for the holidays. Matt's is also the leading contract brewer in the nation with six different contracts currently, including New Amsterdam Amber beer for the Old New York Brewing Co. and a line of malt-based Sun Country Coolers for the Canandaigua Wine Co.

Matt's also pioneered the 5.17 gallon "beerball" package in 1977, and continues to produce their Matt's Premium beerballs today.

A popular attraction of the brewery is its tour which it began in 1965 when it renovated its old bottling works into a Victorian-style tour center and tavern. Since then, over one million people from all 50 states and 99 countries have taken the tour. The tour takes visitors through the brewhouse, fermenting and aging cellars with their giant storage tanks, and the high speed bottling works. Afterwards, tourists can visit the 1888 tavern where complementary draughts of Matt's, Saranac and root beer are served.

The tour operates year-round, but during winter months, reservations are recommended. The brewery is located at the corner of Court and Varrick Streets, off the Arterial in Utica.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Personals

Babbitt 26, Lynne, ABC tutor and closet socialist: Thanks for curing the winter 'blahs'! -African cowboy

Julie and Janet,

Happy Valentines Day from a friend in Carnegie.

-Mr. Romance

Jeny Suzz,

Nos encanta Espana y deseamos que esteis aqui. Os echamos de menos!

Besos y Abrazos de las Madrilenas

-Wendy y Mich

Mr. Che:

It was only a test. If it had been a serious test of knowledge, culinary skills would have been required.

-Vegitarian Epicure

Mme. President:

Capitalism is STILL not the natural expression of all life, but you're kind of devastating as a 3rd floor administrator!

Love,
Sheep

Amanda,

Wish I could buy you a dozen roses, but I don't have any money. Happy Valentines Day anyway.

PS

Harsh you-

No, harsh you! Thanks for all the words of wisdom, but mostly thanks for listening. You can't know how much you mean to me...Yes, this is my revenge!

-The Evil One

Kwaku:

Let's look forward to more art in the dark and long, cold walks.

Love (or something),
The other procrastinator

Mus: So when are you getting domestic?!

Habes: Glad you braved the blizzard. Your Valensloth

Beth: Best of luck! X-ed

CARA, Rejoice! Success at last -- and Kudos to spaghetti!

Paul— Sorry I forgot the 11 o'clock call I was busy typing this. XXXXXXO Vickie

LMH, Happy belated birthday! Thanks for talking me into this!? Spec. editor

Mr. RPI Thanks for the gift and even more for being here. Happy Valentine's Day! Spec. editor

Blakeman, Happy sailin' Miss ya. E and M.

Sheep It's nice to see you again. I'm looking forward to the Friday discussions. Thanks for your calm! Mme. President

The Bundy West video club has lost its rented VCR. Any information regarding this VCR, please contact Chris or David at 859-0679. "No questions asked, we just want the machine back."

Fire Destroys House

Emily Beiles

On January 5, security officer Rich Parry lost his home of thirty seven years to a tragic fire. Mr. Parry was a security officer at the college for seventeen years and just recently retired.

NEED TO DOCTOR YOUR MCAT SCORE?

If your MCAT score needs a shot in the arm, come to the experts in test preparation—Stanley H. Kaplan.

Our test-taking techniques and educational review will help you be in top condition test day. We'll not only sharpen your scientific knowledge, but your reading, problem-solving, and essay-writing skills too.

315-451-2970

*with sufficient enrollment

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Classes Begin*

February 27th in Hamilton, N.Y.

The faculty collected a hundred and fifty dollars, and the Security

The Parrys are grateful to the community for its support, and have

sent notes to the Dean's office and the Security Office thanking them

for their support. Mr. Parry also offered a *Spectator* reporter a bit of

advice: "Whenever you hear a smoke alarm, get out fast. A smoke detector is better than an American Express card. The wife and I got out with about fiteen to twenty seconds to spare thanks to the smoke detector."

At one campus party, the students labelled a tequila bottle "the Rich Parry Relief Fund" and left it at the front door. Mary Perkins, one of

the organizers of the fund, thought the gift so humorous and touching that she handed the bottle to Mr. Parry intact.

Office also raised funds in conjunction with Physical Plant. The students responded to the campus effort and contributed approximately thirteen hundred dollars. Altogether, the Hamilton community donated about two thousand dollars and miscellaneous household items.

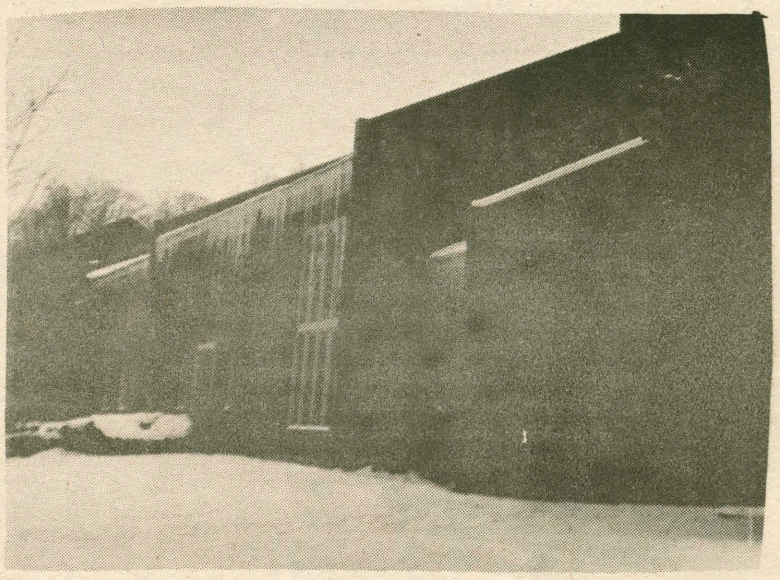
The Parrys are planning to rebuild their home. Anyone who is interested in contributing to the fund should direct their donations to the Dean of Student's office or the Hamilton College Security Office.

Get the **facts** about AIDS.

Send for your free copy of

"100 Questions and Answers About AIDS"

Write: N.Y.S Health Dept.
Box 2,000
Albany, NY 12220



According to weeather reports, the campus will soon be buried under a foot of snow.

Class of '87

An up-and-coming area of interest looks to be public service. Organizations such as ACCESS show how you can be successful and still work at a non-profit organization. Many students from the class of '87 are working at Human Service groups such as International Planned Parenthood, the Northeastern Family Institute, or the Syracuse Peace Council. The Career Center plans to have a panel discussion consisting of alumni from these fields in a few weeks. Gene Roche, head of the Career Center sees this field as positive and enjoys it when students "put something back into the system."

Whatever the choice, students should keep plenty of options open. Mr. Roche sees students changing their careers ten to fifteen times in

ARTHUR ANDERSON AND CO.

Find out why the following Hamilton graduates have chosen a career with Arthur Anderson and Co.:

Jaimie Brehm
Pat Burke
Mike Coppola
Joel Greco
Susan Flood
Jim Korfanta
Kimberly Link
Bill McCormick
Mark Moshier
Michelle Rhodes

If you also have an interest in taxation or accounting, an informational session will be held Monday, February 15 at 7:30 pm in the Assembly Room of Bristol Campus Center.

Time still remains to schedule an interview at the Maurice Horowitch Career Center.

Arts

Hamilton College Spectator

College Gallery Displays 'Americana'

by Frederick Raudat

If you're still looking for something to do and want to get out of the cold, the Fred L. Emerson Gallery is currently entertaining the exhibition "America on the Move: Currier and Ives Prints from the Hamilton Collection and Models of Horse Drawn Carriages from the Strong Museum and the Adirondack Museum." The exhibition has been open since January 9 and will run through February 21.

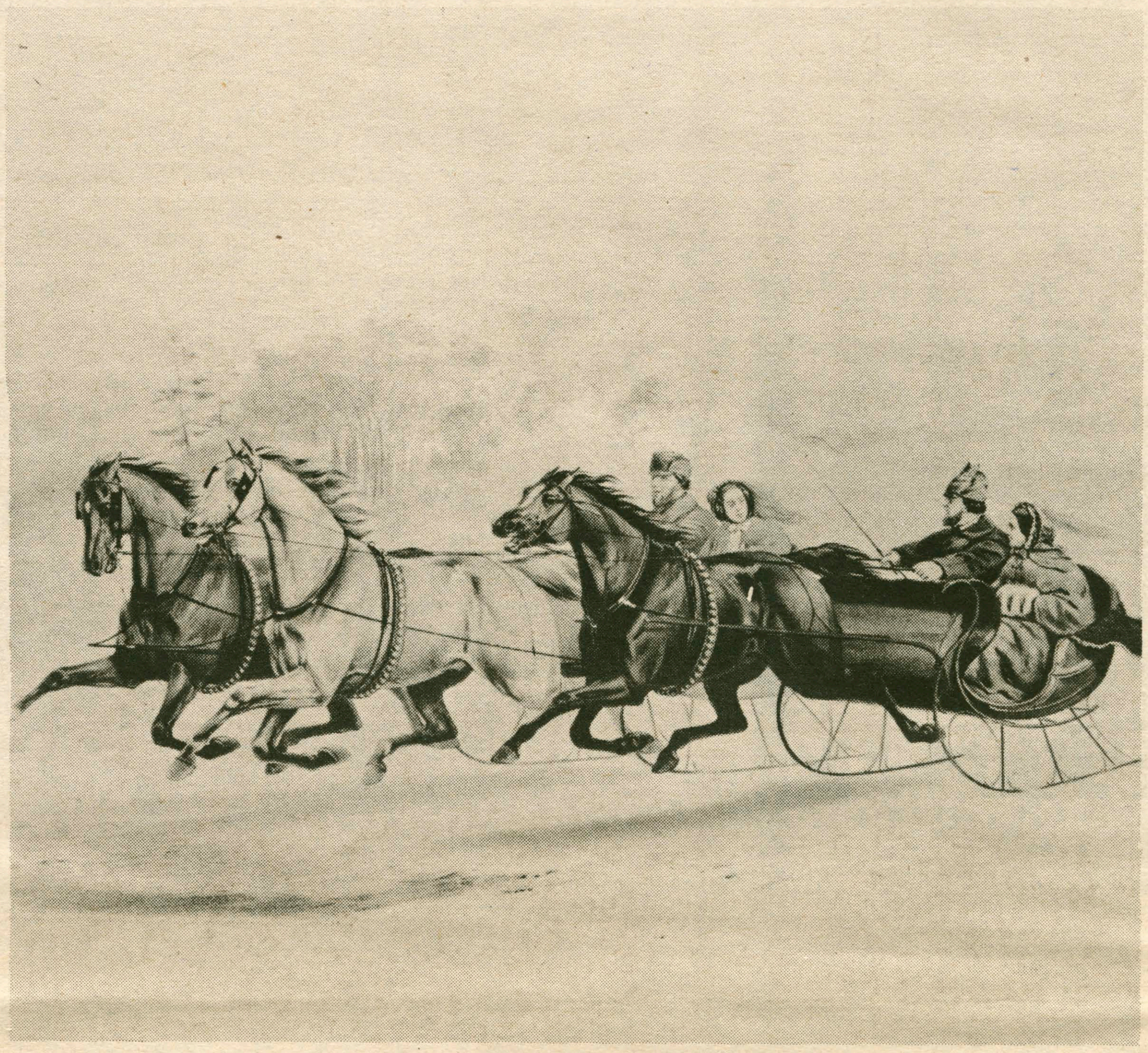
The exhibit offers sixty-seven hand colored lithographs from Hamilton College's own collection and thirty toys and models of horse drawn carriages from the Strong Museum and the Bennie Arnold Collection at the Adirondack Museum.

During the years 1835-1907, the renowned firm of Currier and Ives in New York produced over seven thousand lithographic prints whose subjects spanned political satire to nostalgic scenes of rural life. Today, these artists' names are synonymous with romantic images of life in late nineteenth century America such as the old country homestead, the paddle-wheel boat on the Mississippi, the gentleman sportsman in the northern woods, and sleigh races over frozen countrysides.

These works cannot fully be regarded as records of the times as their world bears little resemblance to the realities of the postbellum era because they do not represent the hardships which faced the influx of immigrants who arrived during this time period. Instead, their value lies in the recreation of two important visions of the nineteenth century; specifically the glory of America on the move, a great nation going westward with the help of sleek locomotives and powerful steamships, and the romantic simple life of gentleman farmers living out the Jeffersonian ideal in rural America. Hamilton's collection was given by Samuel Hopkins Adams, class of 1891, and includes some of the finest examples of their hunting and fishing scenes, locomotives and steamships, as well as sleighing and skating scenes.

The toys and models compliment the prints and demonstrate the development of carriage forms in the nineteenth century, the great age of carriage making. They range from cast iron fire engines to exquisitely detailed miniature stage coaches and commonly-used family and utility vehicles.

The Emerson Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.



Orchestra gains enthusiasm in Europe

by A.E. Last

On Thursday, the eleventh of February, the Hamilton College Orchestra, fresh from their tour of Eastern Europe, performed in the Chapel here. The concert showed their obvious mastery of the material as well as a new-found enthusiasm. Mr. E. Michael Richards, the director, lead his ensemble through works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Jean Sibelius, the New Orleans Rhythm Kings, and George Gershwin.

The music was stupendous. The Overture from the *Zauberfloete* began the concert. Next came Sibelius' opus 26, *Finlandia*. The most informal part of the concert occured when six men from the orchestra shed their tuxedo jackets to reveal red suspenders and performed some early american Dixieland Jazz. Their first was *Tin Roof Blues* from 1923. Next came a rendition of *When the Saints Go Marching In*. In each of these pieces, the individual performers all had solos. They were tremendous indeed.

The finale of the concert came in the form of the *Rhapsody in Blue* of George Gershwin. Kazuko Tanosaki, who was appropriately enough wearing blue, played the piano. Ms. Tanosaki was excellent. Her performance, of course, was virtually flawless. What made her playing so exceptional was her ability to change her moods with the moods of the piece. As with any performer, this is an absolute necessity to assure a stupendous performance. Ms. Tanosaki delivered us one of those without a doubt.

Mr. Richards, who has been known to always have a few encores up his sleeve, granted us with two this time. They were the *Stars and Stripes Forever* and the *Washington Post* marches of John Philip Sousa. Needless to say, the marches were excellent and very well received by the audience.

The concert, indeed was a resounding success. The quality of the music and the enthusiasm of the players provided the audience with an unforgettable performance. What made the evening a superior success, however, was the size of the crowd: there were at least 75 present, the majority of which were students. This alone attests to the excellent quality of the orchestra.

the members of the orchestra have written a short diary of the tour that describes some highlights.

diary ...

January 11, 1988: Today marked the beginning of our adventure. We departed from campus aboard a bus for a six-hour ride to Kennedy Airport. There, we boarded a Tarom jet - the National airline of Romania, and began our journey to the Iron Curtain.

January 12: We landed at Otopeni International Airport, where we were frisked by armed guards. Our first impressions of Bulgaria: it is dark and smelly.

January 13: Crossed the border into Bulgaria. We were forced to endure two customs checks in the process.

January 15: Performed our first concert in Lovech. Everything went well except for the lack of heat and a good piano. The crowd was huge; they asked for two encores - and then gave us flowers.

January 16: Finally, the sun came out today. We went to Veliko Turnovo and saw the Patriarchal Castle of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church. At the end of our concert in the city center, a group of students came onstage and presented us with gifts in English. It was very moving.

January 17: Drove to Blavograd, and played our third concert at the *Hall of the People's Opera*. We were interviewed on local TV, and the concert was covered by the TV also!

January 18: Drove to Sofia and toured around the city. We then journeyed to Bucharest by overnight train.

January 20: Performed at the National Conservatory under a huge portrait of Bulgaria's President. The audience was very discriminating - but their favorite was a performance of Dixieland jazz.

January 21: Drove to Transylvania to the town of Sinia. Went to a few sparsely stocked grocery stores.

January 22: Saw the famed Castle of Vlad the Impaler - Dracula.

January 23: Drove to Brazov. Performed our final concert there. This was definitely our best performance. We left the audience begging for more, which our impromptu jazz group provided.

January 24: Back to Bucharesti

January 25: Flew back today. The past two weeks have been quite an experience. We have thoroughly enjoyed playing our music, as it has allowed us to communicate with people of a totally different culture. We are very grateful to all involved with arranging the tour.

Auger to perform

by A.E. Last

Tonight, Friday, at 8, Arleen Auger, Soprano, will perform in the Chapel. Ms. Auger has appeared throughout the world, and has recorded with several record companies. Recently, she has performed with Neville Mariner and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and with Trevor Pinnock in Handel's *Solomon*. Also, she has performed in the last two years in Toronto, Leipzig, and New York. In August of 1987 she performed the title role in Mozart's *Idomeneo* with Simon Rattle, and made another BBC Proms appearance with Trevor Pinnock.

In July of 1986, she was seen by millions of television viewers around the world when she sang at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York.

Ms. Auger was born in Los Angeles and received her debut as Queen of the Night in Mozart's *Die Zauberfloete* in 1967.

The concert is tonight, the 12th of February in the Chapel and is part of the Music at Hamilton Artists Series. For those unfortunate souls who do not have a subscription, individual tickets are available at the door. Hamilton students, $2, general admission $9.

Firefighters portrayed in dance

by Karen Voyzey

Maude Baum, a performance artist and choreographer from Albany, was inspired by a photo-documentary on firefighters to choreograph a piece of dance theatre entitled "24 Hour Watch." This ten-year-old piece was pefomred in Minor Theatre on Friday, February 5 to a full-house.

There were three dance sections interspersed with spoken acting. Baum and her six person company spent more than one hundred hours observing the fighters of Firehouse 6, C Watch in Albany in order to be qualified to portray a "slice of life" of twenty-four hours in a firefighter's life.

By combining theatre and dance, the audience can get a feel for the three-dimensionality of the characters and the life-saving duties they carry out on a routine basis. Constant nervous tension exists in the firehouse; one can feel it building as the dancers' feet tap and they measure time by cigarettes.

The characters in "24 Hour Watch" are based on actual Albany firefighters, and in Baum's piece, three women portray men. She said that this posed no problems whatsoever because she does not "think movement is male or female." She thought of this more as a sociology project.

Spoken scenes between the three performers range from joking around, to bickering. We are given a tour of the firehouse, and hear the empathizing after a fire as the firefighters discuss its magnitude and their injuries. The conversation then turns to food and sex (in that order). This is a pattern which, Baum informed us, the men she observed always fell into.

Firefighters must know each other well in order to build the trust required when their lives and limbs are perpetually in each others hands.

The dance episodes play out what Baum cannot say in words—the balance between the firefighters, and their establishment of trust. Thus, the ladder, constantly at center stage, represents three things; the actual ladder on a firetruck, stairs of a burning building, and balance.

Depicting in slow motion the desperate physical fight to exinguish a fire, and save lives, Maude Baum and her partners share with us the immensity of the task they portray.

ADVANCED STUDIES IN ENGLAND

Semester Undergraduate Humanities Program

Affiliated with **Oxford University, Birmingham University** and the **Shakespeare Institute**

11 weeks in Bath, 2 weeks in Oxford, 2 weeks in Stratford-on-Avon

Director of Studies will meet interested students

on Friday, Feb. 19

at Bachus Room, B.C.C.

See study abroad advisor for catalog.

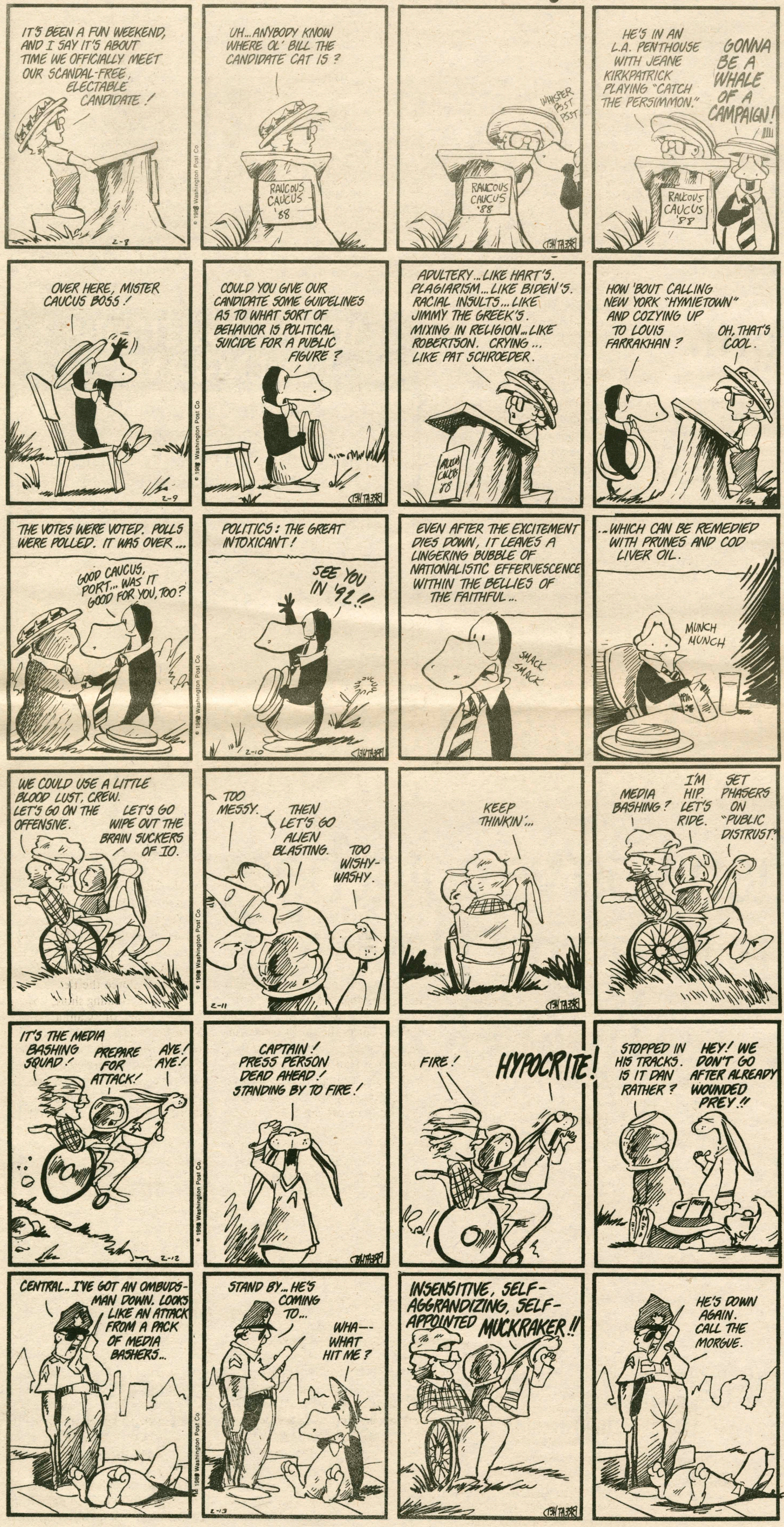
When you've got a beer this rich and flavorful, why suck a lime?

Let's face it, amigos, any beer that needs a slice of lime to give it flavor can't be much of a beer. Discover Calgary Amber Lager... Its rich, imported taste is hearty and robust. Try it the next time you order beer, and hold the lime. **Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.**

Imported by Century Importers Inc., Baltimore, Maryland.

Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Classifieds

Occasional Expressions is a nation wide gift delivery service. We are seeking one Hamilton College student, who is intelligent, dependable, courteous, highly motivated, has a car, and wants to manage a small branch of our company on the Hamilton College campus.

The successful applicant will bear absolutely no financial risk and will be expected to work approximately 30 minutes a day.

For more information, call 1-800-USA-4523.

SPRING BREAK NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND
from $279.00
Package includes: roundtrip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!!
Cancun packages also available!
Organize a small group, earn a free trip! Call American Travel Services 1(800) 231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

Earn $50-$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Works f/t or p/t. Call 1-800-932-0528.

Personals

I.E. Hoffenlich koennen wir morgen zum tanzen gehen. Es wuerde Spass machen. (Obwohl ich viel arbeit tun muss).
T.T.J.
P.S. 260, lesen sie das nicht.

X-Ed Thanks for all your help!!!
Spec. Ed.

Happy Valentine Birthday, Louise! You could celebrate for days, but never experience all the wonders of birthday celebrations... Love, Jean.

TAK We're free at last, free at last Thank God Almighty we're free at last. DEAD

Charles People never really know... But you have an idea, I hope. Singles aren't all they're cracked up to be, you know. Seb

Happy Valentines Day, Viking King. I think you're swell! Love, the Puerto Rican Basketball Queen.

Lushbutt: Sorry I didn't say goodbye you have a great weekend. Dave

Beth, Ted, and everybody else: Best wishes. It's the best and worst job you'll ever have but you're uniquely qualified and I anticipate only the best. Dave

Tokes: Happy Valentines Day. Be mine but don't be a sieve. Dave

Dear Bruce, How are your classes going? RSVP ASAP Love —

OD Reporter, London was great! Thanks for listening. Spec. editor.

B loves you E.

SCD Think of me, think of me fondly when you hit the charts. Happy Valentine's Day Love CLB

Bug Happy Re-birthday! May He continue to bless you Love
P.S. I didn't even mention Valentine's Day!!

Happy Valentines Day! From Snow White in her little nightie!

Hamilton Hoops Hammers Hartwick

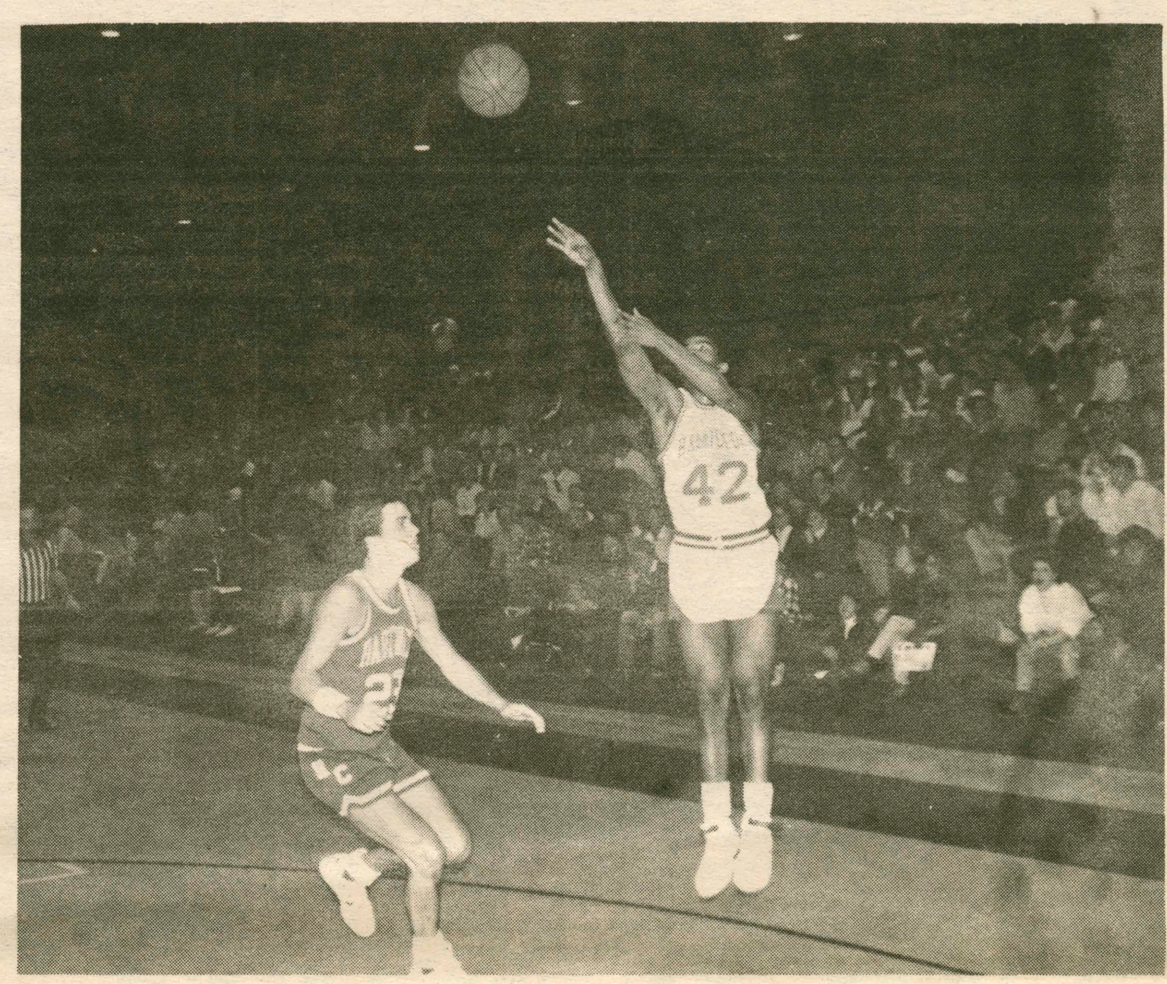
by Josie Raimond

Tuesday night, Coach Murphy's men's basketball team continued their strong play of late by stunning Hartwick College 91-68. At gametime Hartwick was ranked number 2 nationally, but the Warriors wilted before a big, noisy crowd at the Bundy Scott Field House. The upset win pushed the men's record to 12-6. Sophomore forward Kelvin Carney was high scorer with 32 points, while freshman standout Mike Nelson chipped in 19. Junior tri-captain Ron Torgalski continued his strong play, adding 13 assists to an all around solid performance.

The Continentals blew this game open early, with Karney contributing 14 first-half points, helping the Blue build a 12 point bulge at the half. Center Nelson dominated the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds while totally outplaying his 6'10" counterpart. Hartwick was never able to get into the game, coming off a full week without a contest, and perhaps thinking they were a little better than they really were. Whatever the cause, the Big Blue played giant killer, doing everything a little better and with a little more enthusiasm than the Warriors, turning what was billed as a tough contest into a blowout.

The beginning of J-term gave no indication that the Blue would beat the number 2 team in the land in February. The squad dropped heartbreakers to Albany, Williams, and Elmira. Things looked gloomy for men's hoops, as the team's record stood at an undistinguished 5-5. But then as Senior tri-captain Brian Fairben notes, the team "really came together," and a streak was born. Many observers point to Hamilton's fine effort against Division II LeMoyne as a turning point in the season. The last week in January, the team enjoyed a resurgence producing convincing wins over Ithaca, Fisher, and beating Utica to capture their own tournament. During the 3 game run, Nelson racked up 57 points and hauled down 38 boards, as Torgalski lit up the board, shooting 68 percent from the field. Brian Fairben came off the bench to hit for 35 points, grab 12 boards, dish out 7 assists and to finish up a sparkling performance, walked away with 9 steals. The team's improvement culminated in Tuesday's clobbering of Hartwick.

With the ECAC tournament not far away, the Continentals look to pick up a few more wins and gain a seed that will allow them to open the post season here on the Hill. This week Coach Murphy takes his team to Utica and then to Rochester to face Nazareth College.



Hockey Splits, Stays In Tourney Hunt

by Chris Pohl

The difference between good and mediocre teams is often defined as how well they respond under pressure. This past weekend, fans at Sage rink witnessed a Hamilton team which was at times unimpressive and at times outstanding. Most importantly, however, when their collective backs were to the wall, the Continentals responded by winning perhaps the biggest game of this season and kept their hopes of securing a playoff spot alive.

Hopes for a playoff bid had begun to grow faint with consecutive, late January losses to Pereniially strong RIT and Plattsburgh, as well as to nationally ranked Elmira. An impressive comeback against Holy Cross snapped the team's losing streak at three as senior Tom Broderick (3 goals, 1 assist) and junior Bill Plum (4 assists) helped erase a 4-1 deficit en route to a 7-4 victory. The Holy Cross game also marked the first appearance of freshman goaltender Kyle Hublitz, who in stopping 21 shots was named ECAC Rookie of the Week.

After the Holy Cross game, Hamilton seemed primed to dispose of Colby, which sported a 5-10 record, and take on a Bowdoin team which was ranked third in ECAC Division II East play. On Friday the Blue seemed well on their way to accomplishing the former, as they enjoyed a 5-3 lead midway through the third period. Rich Kuzmeski opened the scoring for Hamilton early in the first with a breakaway, shorthanded goal which beat Colby goaltender John Guerriero high over the left shoulder. Other goals by Karl Radlein, Bill Plum, and a pair by Harry McCabe seemed to have put the game out of reach; however, aided by Hamilton giveaways and defensive lapses, Colby fought back, scoring twice on netminder Hublitz to tie the game at 5 late in the third.

The line of Regan, Fusonie, and Gilbert, one of the games bigger surprises, answered with a goal of their own to put Hamilton on top 6-5, but with under 2 minutes to go Colby's John McCarthy scored on a set play off the face-off to again tie the score. Only 47 seconds later, with Hamilton caught deep in the Colby zone, the White Mules converted a 2 on 1 break into the game-winner, making the final score Colby 7, Hamilton 6.

The loss dropped the Continental's record to 9-7 as they prepared for Bowdoin on Saturday. Hopes for a playoff spot made this game a must win for the squad, and they responded with one of their best efforts of the season. In contrast to the Colby contest, this game was a fast-paced, up and down heartstopper until the final buzzer. Bob Lane got Hamilton going early on a Harry McCabe assist, but Bowdoin answered with two tallies and held the one goal lead through the first.

Two minutes into the second, the Regan line was again impressive as aggressive forechecking led to a Glenn Fusonie tally, knotting the score at two. The score remained tied until 18:36 of the second, when junior Paul Cannata beat a Bowdoin defenseman with a beautiful inside-outside fake, sliding the puck over to Pat Murphy for an easy tap in. That lead would last into the third period, until Bowdoin forward Steve Thornton put a backhand over goaltender Pat Hoey's shoulder to once again force the tie.

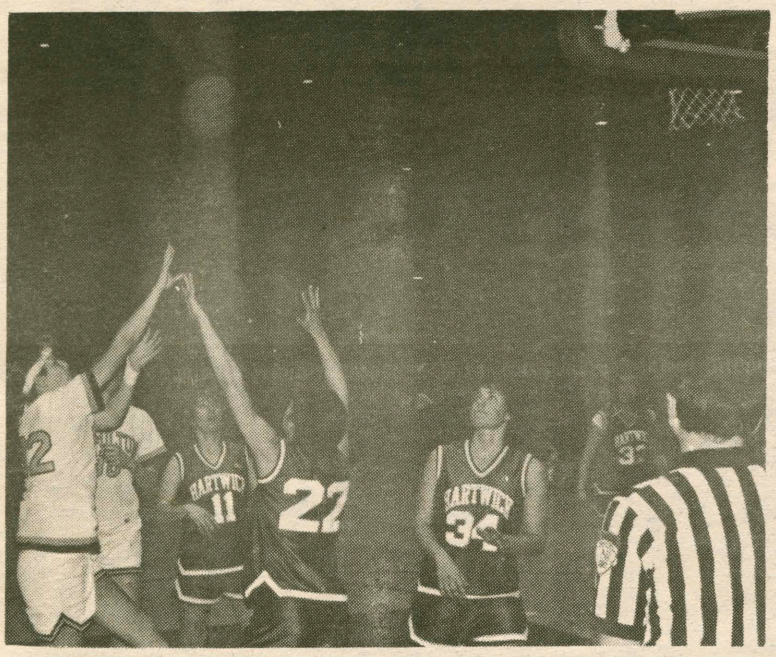
With time running short, it would be the line of Cannata-Plum-Murphy which would carry the team to victory down the stretch Cannata, whose tireless forechecking had created offensive chances all game, would steal the puck from a Bowdoin defender and send the puck out in front of the net, where first Murphy and then Plum had chances to score. Plum succeeded, and Hamilton would never look back. Murphy would add an insurance tally at 18:31 of the third, again a product of forechecking by Cannata, which in retrospect would play a vital role in the outcome of the contest.

Within seconds of Murphy's goal Hamilton's Rob Beaulieu and John Lane would receive penalties. With the Bowdoin net empty in favor of an extra attacker, the six on three advantage produced numerous scoring opportunities for the Bears inside the last minute, but typically strong penalty killing by Hamilton and steady play from senior Hoey in net sealed the victory for the 'Nentals.

Hamilton travels to Williams on Tuesday, and returns to Sage Rink on Saturday for a matchup with Geneseo.

Lady Cagers Squeak by Hartwick

Hart's Buzzer-Beater Downs Stubborn Warriors



Melissa Hart buries another J. Tuesday night in the Women's thrilling triumph over Hartwick.

by Josie Raimond

The Women's Varsity Basketball team moved one step closer to a State Tournament bid Tuesday night as Junior forward Melissa Hart put up a jumper at the buzzer that fell and proved the margin of victory as Hamilton squeaked by Hartwick. Hart added a free throw on the play for a final score of 70-67.

Hart finished with a game-high 29 points while Junior center Gina Killian took control of the boards, hauling down 12 rebounds. The win was the 4th consecutive for the squad, raising their record to 12-6 Hart's effort boosted her season scoring total to 333, 40 points shy of the record held by Brenda Meyers '87, with 5 games remaining.

Over J-term the team posted a 6-4 record, including a tough overtime loss to St. Lawrence. Yet of late, the team racked up victories against Utica, Ithaca, and Union, all on the road.

Co-captain guard Dawn M. Roselli has been a key to Continental success this season, always a beacon of composure in the waning moments of a tight game. Fiery Senior co-captain Linda McClellan has also been integral to the recent string of wins. McClellans's power game has instilled fear in opponents and officials alike. Sophomore guard Eileen Mulvihill's consistent play as well as strong play off the bench by Juniors Kelly Leavenworth and Kim Preucil have sparked the group as well.

As for states, when asked of the team's chances, Senior Roselli replied with an enthusiastic thumbs up. Mulvihill heartily agreed. But upon a moment of contemplation and between bites of an ice cream sandwich, Roselli added it was dependent upon a strong finish, winning 4 of the last 5.

The last time the women visited the post season tournament was way back in '81 when both current captains were high school freshmen down in New Jersey. McClellan points out that the teamwork of this year's squad is phenomenal and also points to Roselli's durability

Down the stretch, the team will look to the inspired play of Hart and Roselli. Coach Crist's fine squad takes on RPI Wednesday and Middlebury Saturday, both in the Field House.

Young Tracksters Shine

by Russ Horr

The Men's and Women's Indoor Track teams hosted their first home meet for the 1988 season this past weekend against a powerful field of opponents. Both teams competed against Ithaca College, Cortland State, Alfred University, and the University of Buffalo, as well as against SUNY Albany for the women.

The women's team, under the coaching prowess of Rick Pardy, finished third overall, surpassing Alfred and Albany. Pardy commented on the fact that although this year's team is very young, they are holding their own against much bigger and stronger teams. In a couple of years, Pardy predicts, the women's team will be a formidable opponent against any other team. The performances of Lara Hansfield and the 1600 meter relay team were ample proof of Hamilton's potential. Hansfield, a first-year student, set two records at the meet, in the 200 and 400 meter dash. She came in first in the 400m with a winning time of 1:02.2, and had a 28.0 for the 200m, breaking sophomore Beth Fuller's previous record for Hamilton. The 1600 meter team, comprised of Fuller, Hansfield, Kim Wysocki, and Tina Taglione shattered the old record of last year with a time of 4:16.7, edging out Ithaca by a narrow two-tenths of a second

The men's team did not fair as well as the women's, but showed strong potential for the meets ahead. Men's coach Gene Long said that the men performed well against the stronger teams, and that he expects nothing but good results this Sunday when Hamilton again races at home. Hamilton's Matt Stinner and freshman Nick Armstrong both placed second for the Continentals, Stinner in the men's high hurdles, and Armstrong in the 800m. But the true glory came when the 1600 meter relay team of Bob Welch, Howard Rosenbaum, Matt Stinner, and Doug Cronin won the event before a capacity crowd of between-period hockey fans. Hamilton's 3200 meter relay team followed up the win with another first place, crossing the line in 8:15.3. The 3200m relay team was lead by sophomore Dave Mead, followed by Michael Thomas, co-captain Andrew Duncan, and Nick Armstrong

The men's team will host MVCC, Hartwick, and SUNY Binghamton this Sunday, Valentine's Day, and the women's team will host Binghamton on Saturday.

l. to r. kneeling: B. Nathan, T. Taglione, K. Huray, E. Swiantek, M. Hanshaw; 2nd row: E. Mautner, B. Fuller, L. Handsfield, B. Hiatt, K. Wysocki, D. Lynch; 3rd row: J. Ludwig, J. MacInnis, K. Sullivan, J. Allen, Coach Pardy.

Squash Keeps Swinging

by Elizabeth Miller

The Men's and Women's Squash teams have both had challenging and exciting seasons. The men's team has had some tough competition in Division I, playing against such power-house teams as Cornell, Williams and the University of Rochester. As their record stands now they are three and six with four matches left in the season.

The team is a young one with only two seniors, Rich Windatt and Chip Hamann. Holding the captains positions are Paul Favorito and Hamann, playing number one and number two respectively. Number three is Tim Graves who holds the best record for the team with six wins and three losses. Under the strong guidance of Coach Foti, the men's team is looking like a strong contender for the nationals at Princeton. Their last three matches are at home and will play a deciding factor in their qualifying for the nationals.

Women's squash stands at four and seven with three matches to go in Division III. Just recently the team journeyed to the Howe Cup at Yale University where they placed third. Team players Katrinka Suydam and Mieko Hart played brilliantly, finishing up the tournament with perfect records. Coach Jackie Bagwell is working with a young team. Jennie Lee Aitkenhead, a junior, is the captain. The number one, two and three positions on the team are held by Corey Lawrence, Clarissa Burkhart, and Jahna Malitsky.

The team has shown much improvement and has gained a great deal of confidence to finish with a strong season. They hope for an even stronger season next year when their improvement pays off.

AIM HIGH

THE THRILL OF FLYING.

It can be yours as an **Air Force Pilot.** It's not easy, but the rewards are great. You'll have all the Air Force advantages, such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical care—and much more. If you're a college graduate or soon will be, AIM HIGH. Contact your Air Force recruiter for details about Officer Training School and pilot training. Call

1-800-252-2228
Toll Free

AIR FORCE

Study in Italy this Summer

TRINITY COLLEGE ROME CAMPUS

Hartford, CT 06106

Roman Art & Civilization
"The Crime of Galileo"
Comparative Literature

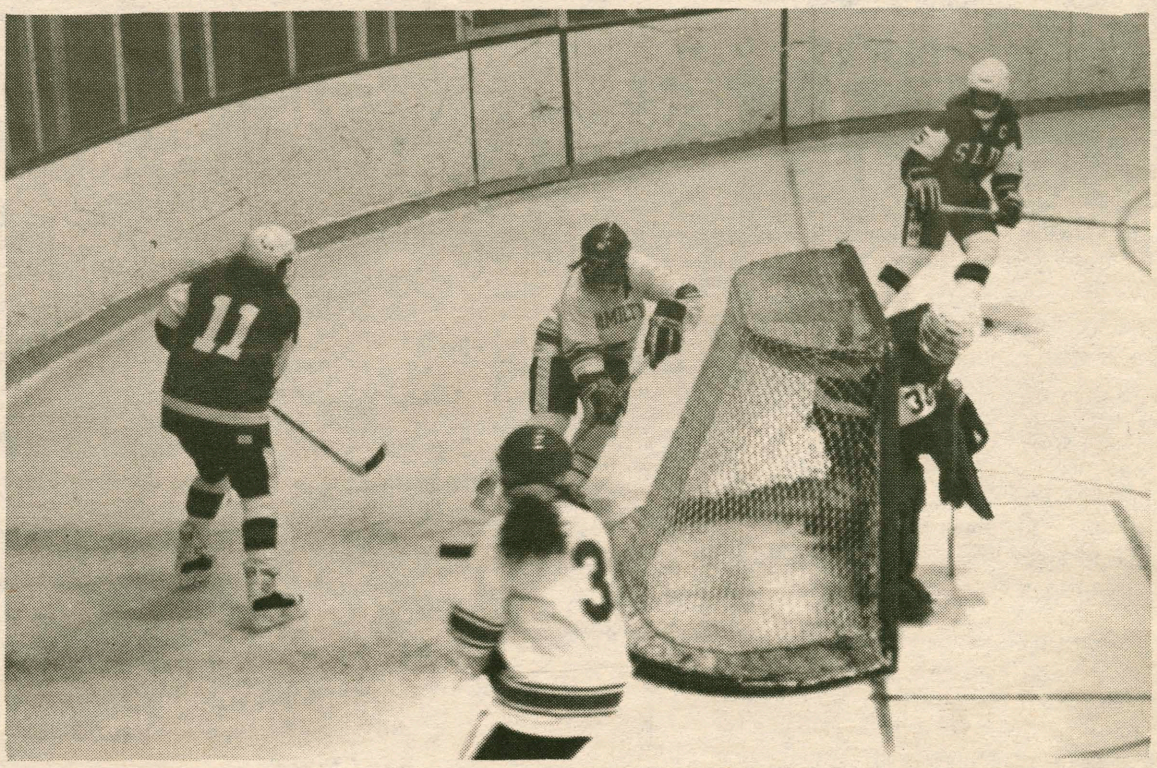
JUNE 4–JULY 15

Write also for details on Fall and Spring Programs

I.M.
Hoops

Mid-Season Standings

Team	Record
1) Drinking Fathers and Mothers	1-6
2) Maximum Entropy Warriors	2-5
3) The Nads	5-1
4) Calzones	1-5
6) Disciples of Moloch	5-1
7) Luke and the Skywalkers	5-1
8) Hawaii 5'-9"	2-4
9) Hype	4-2
10) H-Team	3-3
11) Dough Boys	4-2
12) 2 forfeits—out of league	
13) Good Ats	4-3
14) Sans Sentiment	4-3
15) 2 forfeits—out of league	



Glantz leads fish

by Mark Cryan

The Men's swim team captured their first victory of the season this past Saturday at Union College. The win over the Dutchmen ended a 6 meet drought and pushed the Continental's record to 1-6.

Coach Thompson's Women continued to roll this Saturday, as they posted win number six over William Smith. The home win was Hamilton's first ever against the women from Geneva. The ladies are currently enjoying their finest season ever. They sport a 6-1 record, including another historic win downing St. Lawrence for the first time ever, as the 400 yard relay team of Lynn Stephens, Miriam Glantz, Allison Scott, and Kelly Lynch set a new school record.

Leading the Continentals to victory is co-captain Glantz, who recently qualified for nationals, while setting a school record in the 200 breast stroke. First year Allison Scott is also making a name for herself, setting new school records in the 100 and 200 freestyle events. Jesse Toland and Margaret Brown continue to swim well, as does co-captain Mary O'Hara. O'Hara has returned from a major knee injury to win some important points in recent meets, and hopes to make a return to nationals with a strong showing at the State Meet. Look for an impressive performance from the Hamilton women at that meet, hosted this year by Hartwick College on February 18-20.

For the Men's team Co-captain Chris McGiffin sets the pace in the middle distances, while fellow co-captain Mike Covino continues to shine in the individual medley and sprint freestyle events. Ethan Holland has demonstrated versatility and team spirit by filling in as a part time diver in addition to his regular duty in the breast stroke events. Jeff VanBuren has been a consistent performer, and perhaps just as importantly, has bolstered team moral through a tough season on the road.

The men are also eagerly awaiting their State Meet at Colgate on February 25-27. As the *Spectator* goes to press, both teams head to Colgate for a challenging meet with the Division I Red Raiders.

Management Opportunities

Look What's Waiting For College Grads At America's Newest Banking Leader.

Some of the most exciting opportunities in the financial industry, that's what!

You've worked hard to prepare yourself for the challenge of a meaningful and rewarding career. Now that it's time to spread your wings in the "real world," we invite you to explore a role with NATWEST USA. . .and let your career take flight.

As one of America's fastest growing banking organizations, we're always on the lookout for bright and talented people like you. Once we've identified your strengths and interests, we'll help you develop your skills and abilities, and make the most of your talents.

At NATWEST USA, how far you go — and how rapidly you get there — depends entirely on your desire and motivation.

To find out about the great opportunities and outstanding rewards at NATWEST USA, see your placement office to sign up to meet with our recruiters. They will be on campus:

February 24, 1988

National Westminster Bank USA

Equal Opportunity Employer

OpEd

God Save Us

by Douglas Allsworth

Last Tuesday morning outside the mail center, two students were discussing the results of the Iowa caucuses on their way to class (if you can't picture that, imagine they were professors). "If he wins, I'm leaving the country," comments the first. "Yeah. Where's John Hinckley when you really need him?" remarked the other. Could they have been referring to Dick Gephardt? Maybe, but I doubt it (although I really couldn't blame them if they were). More likely they were thinking of Pat Robertson... You know him. He's that television evangelist—er, Christian Broadcaster (I wouldn't want to be accused of religious bigotry now, would I?)—who took second place in the Iowa Republican Party caucus Monday night. He even beat George Bush (but personally, I don't find that too surprising). Could he be our next President? In my opinionated judgment—no way!

Nevertheless, many people are starting to worry about the "Robertson Factor." Normally apathetic Hamiltonians are taking an interest and asking questions (like: "Who's Pat Robertson?"). Look on the bright side, I tell the worriers. The alternative was George Bush. Hey, Paul Simon won second for the Democrats and he looks like a Basset Hound. Besides, the Republicans need someone to laugh at—after all, the Democrats have Gary *and* Bruce Babbitt.

But seriously, Pat Robertson is nothing to laugh at (as tempting as it may be). In 1987 his campaign raised $14 million dollars. The only candidate to raise more was Jolly George Bush who collected $18 million. Like the Vice-President, Robertson has an extremely well organized, national campaign. Unlike the V.P., Robertson's people are highly motivated, some even fanatical (sorry George, even Dan Rather can't make you look strong and effective). They want a man of God in the White House. If he can faith heal and command hurricanes, so much the better.

Robertson does have some qualifications for the job. He is the son of a U.S. Senator. With 10 years of higher education, he could be the most educated President since Woodrow Wilson. He is the President of one of the largest commercial television stations in the United States. He has met and spoken with many influential world leaders. Finally, he was almost a Korean war hero. That is, he would have been if his father hadn't persuaded the Marine Corps of Pat's greater usefulness in a non-combat Washington job (allegedly).

Qualifications aside, the chances of Robertson winning the nomination, let alone a general election, are pretty slim. He can, however, play an important role in the nomination process.

The next Presidential test is the New Hampshire primary on February 16th. Unlike the caucuses, which require supporters to spend several hours defending their candidates in front of their peers, the primaries only require a quick trip to the voting booth. A large turnout should benefit the more mainstream candidates (next to Pat, even Jack Kemp is mainstream). Note that Robertson's 25% caucus share represented only 26,761 supporters (out of a total population of 2,851,000 and about 1,500,000 registered voters). He'll have to do better than that in the primary states.

Robertson threatens to do just that. He thinks he can broaden his base by de-emphasizing his religious activities, stressing his other strengths, and espousing free market economics. Despite praise for some of his economics proposals, Robertson was called a "Crackpot" by David Boaz, vice-president of the Cato Institute, for ideas he has espoused in some of his books (including the most recent). Meanwhile, a large segment of the population is attracted by his anti-establishment, moralist message.

Despite his efforts, however, Robertson probably won't do well in New Hampshire. Among other things, New Hampshire is less unionized. Robertson won 36% of the union vote in Iowa. His message also appeals to less educated voters. He won the support of 34% of caucus goers with a high school degree or less and only 19% of those with at least some college experience. (Now I'm sounding like the USA Today). Robertson's role is more likely to be that of the spoils.

Vice-President Bush is certainly hurt the most. Kick-ass George got his—well, you know what I mean. A second place finish would have been OK but a distant third may really damage his prospects. A second or third in New Hampshire could effectively put even George out of the race.

Senator Dole is helped by his strong 37% victory in Iowa (nearly double George's 19%). If he can again in New Hampshire, he'll be the favorite in the South, where his organization is weaker.

Representative Kemp could go up or down. In pre-Iowa New Hampshire polls he was 2 points behind Dole (*Boston Globe*). He could gain substantially if Bush continues losing ground. On the other hand, Robertson could steal enough conservatives from the Kemp drive to undermine the congressman's recent gains. Without a win, or at least a close second, Jack Kemp will be forced out of the race.

The Robertson factor is unlikely to have any effect on Skippy—or rather Pete—DuPont or his comrade in obscurity, Al "Fluffy" Haig (of "I'm in control" fame). Both DuPont and Haig are expected to do poorly. But New Hampshire believes strongly in election years, and theoretically, anything can happen.

After New Hampshire, the main places to watch are the Minnesota and Maine caucuses (Feb. 23rd and 26th respectively). Robertson may do well in those states—possibly even winning Minnesota—but the importance of these caucuses will depend on the media attention they get. Next comes the March 5th South Carolina primary, which Robertson claims he will win. If he does, he will prove he can win a primary and will look strong on Super Tuesday—March 8th. On that day, 17 states will (16 primaries and 1 caucus) choose their favorite candidates. Super Tuesday is the key to victory for all the candidates. A strong effort means staying alive. A weak performance means there is little hope.

Robertson won't join the Republican nomination. A strong showing could, however, prevent another candidate from winning a majority of delegates at the convention. In that very likely event, he would have considerable influence on the Republican Party's Platform.

The Robertson campaign should not be taken lightly (even though its a lot of fun to do so). It is a serious effort with solid support. And unless God changes his mind, Robertson will be with us for a while.

Letters

Thank-you

To the Hamilton Faculty, Administrators, and Students,

We are deeply grateful to all of you for the gifts you gave us of money to help put our lives together after our house fire.

It was a devastating experience, but we are determined to try to turn things around and to re-build.

Your generous gifts will surely help.

Sincere Thanks to all,
Barbara and Dick Parry

New Stats

To the Editor:

A recent flyer presented by the Women's Center stated that "Today men will rape over 2,000 women" and "This weekend men will rape one or two dozen women on this campus". According to these statements, Hamilton men commit at least .6 percent of all nationwide rapes on any given weekend and the average Hamilton woman will be raped 4.32 times before graduating. This incredibly high rate of rape exists because the average man at Hamilton is 1,428 times more likely to commit a rape than the average American male.

These figures are so unreal as to be ridiculous. Those who are truly concerned about rape and its implications can only damage their cause and alienate support by making a joke out of the issue. Rape is a serious matter and should be treated as such.

Hamiltonians Seriously Concerned about Rape.

To park, or not to park

To the Editor:

Our liscense plate numbers are YYY-496 and PZA-458 (Recognize these, security?). The registration procedure for our cars was an extremely simple task requiring only a thirty dollar fee and our signatures on the dotted lines. The skill involved in applying our registration stickers may have required a bit more agility and thought, but we successfully completed the registration process. AND FOR WHAT?!? Although we saw our way through the registration forest, when we came upon the clearing we were hit with yet a greater challenge; where we had hoped to rejoice in the glory of having an automobile on campus, we found only complete confusion with regard to the parking regulations, and the enforcement thereof, at Hamilton College. There is no greater horror than to return to your car after a gruelling class only to find that dreaded white slip of paper frozen solid to your windshield.

Let us offer you some of what we consider to be the most ludicrous assaults upon our vehicles. Example 1: YYY-496 was parked in Root Parking lot *well beyond* the designated faculty parking area. The sign indicated faculty parking to the right, accompanied by an arrow pointing in that direction. So, in compliance with the rules, YYY-496 parked five spaces to the left of said sign. Unfortunately, after having expended a considerable amount of energy in dance class, YYY-496 returned to a vehicle fouled by the presences of a "Hamilton College Citation." In bold black letters it read "You are charged with the following violation: "09 Faculty/Staff area." Could it be that YYY-496 was admitted to Hamilton College without the ability to read? We think not.

Example 2: PZA-458 parked with the front of her auto facing foward, instead of in the traditional parking stance. For this she was issued a "citation."Does the college wish to abridge the right of a student to use the reverse gear? This is the only logical conclusion that we can draw.

YYY-496 and PZA-458 have received a total of seven parking tickets to the tune of seventy dollars. And who knows what financial grief the future may hold when one considers the possiblity of further outstanding parking violations. Will we be forbidden to graduate as a result of these numerous citations? This question is rhetorical. We can only hope that future generations of Hamilton drivers will pass through the registration forest to find a clearing that offers conveniece instead of confusion.

Hopelessly Confused and Financially Impaired,

Heather Heslop '89
Carolyn Wemple '89

P.S. May we offer a suggestion pertaining to the money collected from the vast numbver of parking violations? BUILD US MORE PARKING LOTS FOR STUDENT USE!

Do you care?

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday I spent an hour manning a table in McEwen Dining Hall on behalf of the Coalition Against Racism and Apartheid (CARA). Over six hundred students ate in the dining hall that afternoon, but only about fifty bothered to find out why we were there. Almost all of those who *did* investigate chose to sign our petition, which recommended to the Presidential Search Committee that our next president be one who will favor the college's divestment from South Africa. Yet over five hundred Hamilton students avoided learning what CARA was doing in McEwen.

After forty minutes, I thought of calling out, "will anybody sign a petition for our next president to be a bloodthirsty tyrant who urges the trustees to invest only in countries that will use our money to violate civil and human rights?" This, however, would probably not have been too successful either.

There was a time that a college campus was a place where, though students might not uniformly support a movement like divestment, many would do so quite vocally, and those who disagreed made sure their views were aired as well. On Wednesday, no one even ventured to *challenge* our position on divestment. Regardless of where individual students stand on that issue, we will all be directly affected by the college president selected by the Search Committee. If students aren't concerned about this issue, what *will* it take to arouse their interest?

Perhaps the best way to gain signatures would be to rally in support of Total Apathy at Hamilton. But I wonder — would anyone care?

Bill Thackeray

The Spectator welcomes letters and opeds. All submissions must be received Tuesday by 4:00 p.m. The Spectator reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, vulgarity, or libelous material.

Editorial

Society serenade?

The issue of private societies at Hamilton irritates many: Some are simply tired of hearing the familiar debate, while others are passionate in their support or opposition to the private society system. The former Dean of Students' December announcement that the sorority Phi Beta Chi would be permitted to move into a block of rooms in Bundy for 1988-89 requires this issue to be examined from yet another perspective.

Despite the opposition of a number of campus factions, present college policy permits the existence of private societies. It appears that the Deans have decided to work within this current system in order to establish greater equity. However, the Dean's Office is not consistent in its acceptance of this policy. While the formation of another sorority would probably be approved, the establishment of an additional fraternity would not be permitted. Yet, a strict interpretation of college policy would allow for the formation of either type of private society.

This decision, then, would in theory not oppose the formation of, say, four more sororities so that the private society opportunities for men and women are comparable. Such a scenario may be unlikely, but it is certainly a puzzling solution especially from the Dean's office. While sororities are not associated with many of the negative aspects of fraternities, it is not effective policy to discriminate between private societies.

The Hamilton College Spectator
Clinton, New York 13323-1292 • (315) 859-7101

Elizabeth C. Coombe, editor-in-chief
T. Thomas Johnson, managing editor
Michelle DeJesus, business manager
Kelly Moore, news editor
Liza McDonald, news editor
Lynne K. Degitz, features editor
Jennifer Bradford, features editor
Alexander E. Last, arts editor
Mark Cryan, sports editor
Vicky Doyle, photo editor
Rob Hwang, advertising manager
production assistants: **William Thackeray, Sue Scott, Mandy Rosenblum, Jen Rodts**
photographers: **David Schwan, Greg Kuhn**
typesetters: **Pete Schweighofer, Wendy McDowell, Brendan Goff, Barbara Randall, Vickie Hug**

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Second-class postage paid at Utica and Clinton, NY, and additional mailing offices. Subscriptions $11 per year. Offices located in Bristol Campus Center, third floor. Deadline for the submission of classifieds, announcements, personals and advertisements is Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. for the week of publication. For information, telephone (315) 859-4100.

Events

Saturday, February 13

- Women's Squash. Middlebury with Cornell at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Swimming. Hamilton at Utica with Canisius. 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Indoor Track and Field. Binghamton at Hamilton. 2:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 6:30 p.m.
- Men's Hockey. Geneseo at Hamilton. 7:30 p.m.
- Film. *The Withces of Eastwick*, sponsored by Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film. *Lilies of the Field.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
- St. Valentine's Day Dance. Van Sterling Orchestra performing. Sponsored by Interdormitory Council. Alumni Gymnasium. 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 14

- The Church in the Chapel. Catherine Kroeger, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
- Men's Indoor Track and Field. Binghamton/Hartwick/MVCC at Hamilton. 12:00 noon.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
- Film: *The Witches of Eastwick.* Sponsored by Samuel Kirkland Film Society Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film. *Lilies of the Field.* Sponsored by Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday, February 15

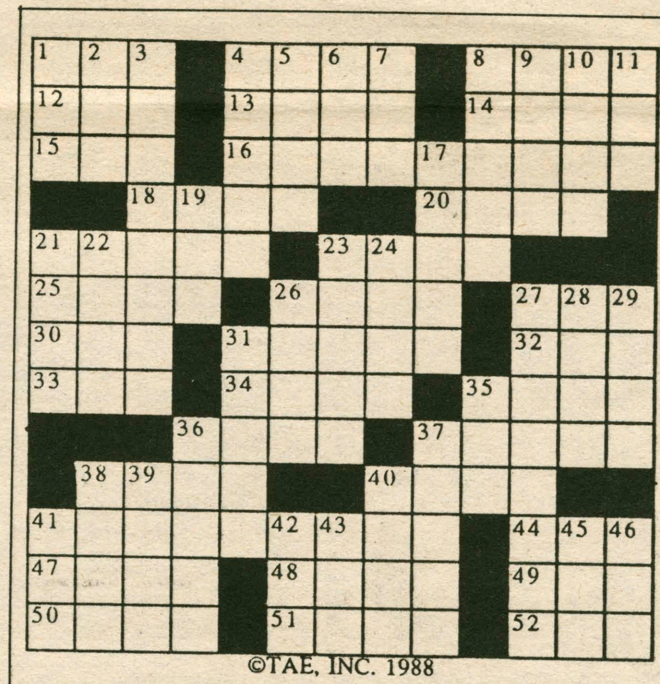
- English 300, *The Art of Cinema*, Sergei Eisenstein, *The Battleship Potemkin*, USSR '25. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium, 3 and 7:30 pm.
- Biology Department Seminar Series: *Microtubules and Patterns of Amphibian Early Development,* Richard Elinson, University of Toronto. Science Auditorium. 4:00 p.m.
- College Bowl Campus Tournament. Sponsored by the InterDormitory Council. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
- Lecture: Niara Sudarkasa, President, Lincoln University, *Affirmative Aciton or Affirmation of the Status Quo?* Sponsored by the Black and Latin Student Union and the Afro-American Studies Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

Tuesday, February 16

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Women's Basketball. William Smith at Hamilton. 7:00 p.m.
- Film Series: Eyes on the Prize: *Ain't Scared of Your Jails* (1960-1961). Discussion to follow. Sponsored by the Black History Month Committee. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 7:00 p.m.
- College Bowl Campus Tournament. Sponsored by the InterDormitory Council. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
- Women's Studies 201: Women and Film. George Cukor's *Born Yesterday* (1950, with Judy Holliday). Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
- AAUP Journal Club Lecture. *Roman Britain: An Asset or a Liability?* James S.A. Cunningham, Edward North Professor of Classics. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.
- Comedy Series. Gary Delena. Sponsored by the Program Board. McEwen Dining Hall. 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17

- Winter Bloodmobile. Give the Gift of Life. Goal 150 pints. Second Floor Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 9:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- English 300: The Art of Cinema. Fritz Lang, *Metropolis*, Germany '26. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Squash. Rochester at Hamilton. 7:00 p.m.
- College Bowl Campus Tournament. Sponsored by the InterDormitory Council. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
- Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Rochester. 8:00 p.m.
- Latin American Film Series. *Tangos.* Sponsored by Romance Languages Department. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 8:00 p.m.
- Fireside Lecture Series. Channing and Comfort Richardson. *Work in Refugee Camps.* Sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Activities. Second Floor Lounge Bristol Campus Center. 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Night is Live in the Hub. *Cold Shot Blues Band* performing. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.



©TAE, INC. 1988

ACROSS

1 A ____FOR ALL SEASONS
4 FRESH-WATER FISH
8 "THE YOUNGER"
12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
13 ALTER OF "AH GOD!"
14 CORROSIVE
15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
20 PHYSICAL PERSON
21 TO MISREPRESENT
23 EXAMPLE
25 PARADISE
26 TREAD
27 GENDER
30 PAST
31 IRRELIGIOUS
32 IRON
33 SCOUT GROUP
34 LACKADAY
35 PIMPLE
36 VENISON
37 ESTIMATES
38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
40 DESERVE
41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
44 ORRA
47 DRY
48 KEG
49 TOY
50 OWINGS
51 SCORCH
52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

DOWN

1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
2 FORMICIDE
3 PASTRY
4 "HYMN TO THE PILLORY"
5 TO ONE SIDE
6 PULLMAN
7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
8 KIAK
9 PLATO
10 PETITE
11 ______MAN OUT
17 NORW. POET
19 GRAIN
21 DROP
22 MARGIN
23 CUBAN
24 ARAKS
26 FALSEHOOD
27 ANNOTATE
28 CANAL
29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
31 HYMN
35 FORBID
36 FEAT
37 YACHT
38 TEACHER
39 A CRAVAT
40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
41 BASE
42 REJECT
43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
45 PERIOD
46 ADM. DEGREE

Thursday, February 18

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Women's Basketball. Binghamton at Hamilton 7:00 p.m.
- English-Comparative Literature 229 Film. Semene Ousmane Film: *Ceddo.* Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 7:00 p.m.
- Career Opportunities in the Not-For-Profit Sector. Panelists: Dawn Chase '83, Executive Director, AMICAE, Inc. (Hotline for Rape and Battering); Phyllis Holmes '80, Division Director for Fund Raising for United Way of Syracuse: Susan Grenyo, Case Worker, Onen nondaga County Department of Social Services, Children's Division. Sponsored by the Career Center. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey. Cortland at Hamilton. 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Film Society. *A Veiled Revolution* and *A Sense of Horror.* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
- Cabaret Performance. *Food Fright.* Dramatizes women's obsession with food, weight, and body image. Sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services. Minor Theatre. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, February 19

- Film: *Spellbound.* Sponsored by Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film: *White Nights.* Sponsored by Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
- Concert: *Harlem Blues and Jazz Band.* Sponsored by the Program Board. Chapel. 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

- Men's Squash. Vassar/Amherst at Hamilton. 12:00 noon.
- Men's Track. Colgate/Rochester at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Squash. Vassar at Hamilton. 2:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 6:30 p.m.
- Men's Hockey Hamilton at Hobart. 7:30 p.m.
- Film: *Spellbound.* Sponsored by Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film: *White Nights.* Sponsored by Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 21

- The Church in the Chapel. Catherine Kroeger, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
- Film: *Spellbound.* Sponsored by Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film: *White Nights.* Sponsored by Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.